

# Divisions Face Cut

WASHINGTON. — The Army was credited this week with saving close to 20,000 spaces in reorganizing its infantry divisions during the past two years and of making other savings in manpower outside the division.

The reductions, as well as plans for future cuts, are detailed in the last report issued by former Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg.

Since October, 1950, Mrs. Rosenberg states, the size of the infantry division has been reduced from 18,893 men to its current 17,531. Most of these savings came in changes just announced or still to be published.

Since Mrs. Rosenberg's report was written, further reduction has been proposed and tentatively approved which would effect another 300 or more reduction in division size. One of the things that Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, is said to be doing on his current trip to Korea is to make up his mind, after conversation with combat commanders, whether

(See DIVISIONS, Page 8)

## 300 to Cap; Boards To Meet

WASHINGTON.—The first 1953 selection board began meeting here on Jan. 26 to pick eligible JAG first lieutenants for temporary promotion to captain, while Army G-1 is hard at work setting up the final plans for Army list selection boards in all grades.

Meanwhile, the last of January's officer promotions were made on Jan. 26 with the announcement in Special Order 16 of the elevation of 300 first lieutenants to captain. All named are Army list officers.

G-1 has admitted that there is a current need for new majors. There is also room for new captains. The need for new colonels and new lieutenant colonels will not exceed the present recommended list for some months yet.

However, the recommended list for majors is already exhausted. There are only about 535 names left on the recommended list for promotion to captain, about a month's promotions or less at the present rate.

It is therefore urgent that selection boards for these two grades be convened as soon as possible. The selection board to consider a zone of captains for promotion to major will be called as soon as the necessary preliminary work of gathering records, setting the size of the zone, etc., is completed.

The last board to consider captains for promotion to major was a "touch" board. Although it selected on a "fully qualified" basis, the passover rate was high. In

(See 300, Page 25)

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. XIII

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FIFTEEN CENTS

## Lawmakers Dash Hopes For Quick Pay Increase

### March Leader Visits Sick Baby



CAPT. Joseph B. Love, who led the Korea Honor Guard in the recent inaugural parade in Washington, lost no time afterwards in getting up to Baltimore to see his daughter, Mary. The baby has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital since last August because of a gland disorder. Love, formerly of the 5th RCT in Korea, is shown with his family.

WASHINGTON. — Hopes were dashed this week for any quick action by Congress on Defense's military pay increase proposal when the House Armed Services committee said it had no immediate plans to consider the request.

The Defense Department last week formally asked Congress to draft into law its plan for an eight percent increase in base pay of all personnel. The draft legislation was then referred to the House committee for consideration.

At its first meeting this week, the committee named six pieces of "urgent" military legislation which will command its immediate attention. The pay bill was not included.

Committee Chairman Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.) told the TIMES he has no plans for his group to conduct hearings on the pay measure, at least before the more urgent matters are handled.

He declared Congress probably would not vote for a pay increase at this time, and reminded what a fight there had been to get the "four-and-fourteen" bill through the last Congress.

There was no apparent sentiment among other committee members for a military pay boost, and all indications pointed toward its receiving a "low priority" on

(See PAY, Page 25)

Back To Combat



AFTER top staff assignments in the U. S. and Europe, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (above) returned to field duty last week as he relieved Gen. James A. Van Fleet as commander of the Eighth Army in Korea. Van Fleet is retiring for age.

### What's Your Tax Bill?

Pardon us for bringing up the subject, but everyone knows that even servicemen are expected to pay their State taxes each year. And they are payable in most States from now until April or later.

To help our farflung readers compute the bad news quickly, ARMY TIMES is running, in two installments, a compilation of the varying applicable laws in all the States and Territories.

On Page 6, this week, appear alphabetically those from Alabama to Maine. Next week: Maryland to Wyoming.

### TIMES To Print Daily For Troops In England

Army Times Publishing Co. about Feb. 16 will begin publication in London of a new daily newspaper for Air Force people in the United Kingdom and North Africa.

The 16-page tabloid will be called "The Air Force Daily" and will come out Monday through Friday at a nickel a throw. It will carry world and European base spot news, sports, comics and many features.

Other company publications will remain unchanged.

The London editorial staff will use printing facilities now available of the London Times. Bureaus are also being set up in Frankfurt, Paris and Casablanca.

## Court Sets Dameron Case Arguments Week Of Feb. 5

WASHINGTON. — The U. S. Supreme Court has set the week of Feb. 5 for argument on the Dameron tax case.

This case, which could mean hundreds of dollars in taxes to those in uniform who are "domiciled" off post and outside of their home states, has been pending before the high court for six months.

It results from an attempt by the city of Denver, Colo., to collect a personal property tax from Lt. Col. Dameron, an Air Force JAG officer, who paid the tax under protest and then went to court to recover the money.

Dameron, backed by all services, argued that the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 specifically said that a state where a serviceman was domiciled, not legally resident, in perform-

ance of duty under competent orders, could not collect various kinds of tax. This position received the backing of the Department of Justice, including men who originally wrote the law. They said that was the intention of the Act.

In the first court test, the lower court in Denver upheld the claim of Col. Dameron. But this decision was appealed to the Supreme Court of Colorado. This court held that since Col. Dameron did not have to pay personal property tax in his home state (Louisiana) on personal property that he held in Colorado, the city of Denver had a legal right, under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act, to levy and collect taxes on this property.

THE LAW, the Colorado high court held, was designed to pro-

(See COURT, Page 25)

## SHAPE Bingo Earns Cash, Cements Allied Friendship

ROCQUENCOEUR, France.— February 6 is to be "big bingo night" at SHAPE headquarters here, where the well known American game of chance has caught on as a big new factor in building allied cordiality.

On that night, Gen. and Mrs. Matthew Ridgway, Gen. and Mrs. Alfred Gruenthal, and other staff officers and their wives will compete for fancy prizes, the proceeds to repay the \$1500 spent by SHAPE at Christmas for gifts to allied soldiers in Paris hospitals.

But any Friday night here and at Fontainebleau, Air Force HQ, bingo has come into its own as the best way yet found of bringing together soldiers' families of different lands and tongues. At each place the average attendance is about 1000 in the enlisted and officer restaurants. The total in prizes runs to about \$600 every time.

"There's nothing like bingo to bring funds in," one officer said this week. "Bingo is really our new secret weapon."

BUT NO REPEAL . . .

## Davis Rider Due For Curbs

WASHINGTON. — Repeal or modification of the present percentage limits on officer grades will be the first order of business of the House Armed Services committee, to major as soon as the necessary preliminary work of the zone, etc., is completed.

The last board to consider caps for promotion to major was a "touch" board. Although it selected on a "fully qualified" basis,

the passover rate was high. In

(See 300, Page 25)

problems, including stockpiling, headed by Rep. Shafer (R., Mich.); one on personnel, headed (See DAVIS, Page 25)

Extension of the doctors' and dentists' draft beyond its June 30 expiration date.

Some individual real estate transactions requiring committee approval.

Once these are disposed of, the future work of the committee is uncertain. Chairman Short plans to introduce most of the approximately 30 Defense Department bills sent to Congress in the opening days, but that, he reminded the TIMES, doesn't mean "he endorses them."

The committee has grouped its 36 members into three subcommittees—one to handle materiel

## THE MILITARY SCENE

**Does Doctor Purge Hint Red Unrest?**

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The late Ernest Bevin—a shrewd observer of Soviet affairs—once remarked to this reporter that he doubted whether the world would ever learn how Stalin's successor comes to power.

"Except," said the Foreign Secretary, "if the fight ever gets outside the Kremlin walls. If, for example, one candidate is Beria, with the backing of the secret police, and the other candidate,

whoever he may be, gets the support of the leaders of the Army, then there just might be a row that would spread all over Russia and tear the whole blasted Soviet show to bits."

This is an interesting subject for speculation just now, when a "conspiracy" has just been "discovered" in Moscow involving certain doctors who, it is claimed, were plotting—among other things—against the lives of the most respected Soviet military leaders.

The list of intended victims is imposing. Marshal Vassilievsky, Minister of Defense. Marshal Konev, Commander in Chief, Ground Forces. Marshal Gorovoy, hero of the defense of Leningrad. Army General Shtemenko, Chief of Staff of the Army. And the Deputy Minister of the Navy is thrown in for good luck.

**WHAT MAKES** all this especially interesting—in the light of Mr. Bevin's remark above quoted

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"And just what is YOUR special service?"

—is that the official Soviet press in reporting this "plot" against the chiefs of the Army, casts the blame on the security forces (that is to say, on the two branches of the secret police) which are still under the overall supervision of Mr. Beria. Pravda is quoted as accusing these forces of becoming "infected with loafing."

You will search for quite a long way back through the tedious columns of the Soviet press without finding any previous caustic remarks about the secret police. So what gives here?

What gives has been widely interpreted as an attack upon Mr. Beria by the supporters of Mr. Malenkov, currently touted as the front-runner in the race for the succession to the aging—and ailing—Stalin.

If Beria could be eliminated Malenkov might feel that he was just about in. But Beria controls the police, and in the Soviet Union that is a mighty force. Not only does the police operate a control system which has its ramifications in every part of the Soviet official structure (including the Army) but it reports through its own separate channels right up to the top, independent of any other agency or any intervening echelons of authority.

Furthermore, the police has its own Army—the special police troops, some 400,000 of them, organized in regiments and divisions and armed with the best of weapons. These are picked men, specially trained and tested. Like Hitler's SS blackshirts, they were originally intended to be a sort of balance to the Army, an insurance policy against ambitious Marshals.

IT FOLLOWS that, if the head of the police entertains political ambitions to become head of state, and can command the loyalty of his own organization, he will be a hard man to beat.

In fact he could not be beaten at all except by one who controlled both the Party organization (which also has its own independent channels of information and authority) and the Army. The Party organization might, to some extent, counteract the activities of the secret police and provide its chief with timely information and with an instrument capable of drastic intervention in crucial affairs.

But in the showdown between the Party and the police—if one can conceive of such a thing without being accused of viewing the future through rose-tinted glasses—the last word might well be spoken by the side with the big battalions: in this case, the 400,000 troops of the special police formations.

Unless—the regular Army, or enough of it, were ranged on the other side.

Now Mr. Malenkov does con-

**Gen. Young Leaves Benning For Pentagon**

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Infantry Center commander and Infantry School commandant since last June, left recently for his new duties with the Department of the Army in Washington.

General Young was appointed deputy assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel.

trol the Party organization. His known fate of over-eager heirs-presumptive.

But it is really tempting to relax for just a moment and think what might happen if Mr. Bevin's idea came to reality and the power of our enemies were to be self-consumed in a bitter nationwide struggle between the Red Army and Mr. Beria's secret police.

Adv.

**TEMPTED**

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# Pay Advance Substitutes For Uniform Allowance

WASHINGTON.—OCS graduates and other recently commissioned officers in the Army may be given an advance against future pay to tide them over until the new uniform allowance regulations are approved, Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Army Chief of Finance, has announced.

Advances will be made in accord with existing regulations to relieve financial hardship resulting from the necessity to purchase uniforms, the announcement said.

Authorization to make advance payments was given to all major commanders in a book message dated Jan. 8. Since Jan. 1, there has been no regulation under which the new uniform allowance, authorized in the Armed Forces Reserve Act, could be paid.

Gen. Sawyer's announcement said that instructions carrying out the law cannot be issued, nor will any payment be made, until the Defense Department has completed action on various policy determinations. No date by which this action can be expected can be set, he added.

The action was instituted by Army G-1. G-1 amended AR 35-1105 to expect newly commissioned civilian component officers reporting for the first time in a permanent change of station status from the provisions of the regulation. This makes them eligible for an advance.

The amount of the advance will be, under the regulation, one month's pay less withholding taxes, except where the individual's CO authorizes payment of up to three months' pay. These figures are to be considered maximum limits in making an advance for uniforms.

Repayment of the advance will be made over a six-month period at the rate of 1/180th of the amount advanced deducted from each day's pay.

This means that a second lieutenant, unmarried, with no previous service, would receive an advance of \$189 (one month) pay after taxes, and up to \$567 if he had the approval of his CO. He would repay this advance at the rate of \$33.50 a month over six months, if he got the lower figure, meaning that his monthly

## New Antilles CG Assigned

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Kenneth S. Sweany, until recently artillery commander of the X Corps in Korea, has been named commanding general of U. S. Army Forces, Antilles, and of the Military District of Puerto Rico, the Army announced last week.

Gen. Sweany succeeds Brig. Gen. Robert M. Bathurst, who retired Jan. 31.

Gen. Sweany was previously ordered to command the III Corps Artillery at Fort MacArthur, Calif. However, because of the change in orders, that post will be filled at a later date.

At the same time, the retirement of two general officers, and the reassignment of another, were also announced.

Gen. Walter B. Smith, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Maj. Gen. William W. Eagles, former director of military posts in the European Command, retired Jan. 31.

Brig. Gen. William L. Wilson of the Federal Civil Defense Agency will assume new duties with the U. S. Army in Europe about the middle of April. His specific duty assignment will be announced by headquarters there.

pay would be \$155.50. If he had to get the higher amount, he would repay it at the rate of \$94.50 a month, meaning that his monthly pay for the first six months of service would also be \$94.50.

When the uniform allowance is finally authorized and regulations approved, those coming on service since Jan. 1, 1953 would be entitled to it. Whether they will

be required to pay up the advance to the extent possible out of this allowance or whether they will get their money in a lump sum and continue to repay the advance out of their monthly pay, Finance's announcement did not make clear.

The \$50 every four years maintenance allowance provided in the Reserve Act for reservists will not be paid until regulations and policy are set.

JANUARY 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES



IDENTICAL PROMOTION stripes were recently placed on Cpl. Robert P. Freitas and his twin brother, Frank P. Freitas, both of whom are assigned to I Corps Headquarters in Korea. The stripes were presented by Maj. John R. Wheat, center, battalion commander of an I Corps reconnaissance unit. At the left is Robert—or is it Frank?

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## Confusing Situation

THE anguish attendant on the nominations of the Messrs. Wilson, Stevens and Talbott to high Defense Department posts has cast our office copy paper-cutter, Etaoin Shrdlu, into a state of confusion. Like this morning: "Why don't they make them birds buy that stock?" he asked us. "Don't they have any faith in Gen'l Motors?" "Yes, indeed," we replied. "So much faith in GM and Owens-Corning and Chrysler and Autolite that they can't bear to sell all that paper."—"Oh, they gotta sell it?"—"That's the law."—"For moola?"—"Yes, but out of which they must pay taxes on the sale."—"Then the deal loses them green."—"On the contrary, the profits on the sale would probably take care of most, if not all, of the taxes." Etaoin pensively gnawed his lower lip. "Listen, does everybody who gets called into the Army get to sell his stock and stuff?"—"Oh, no," we said.—"Then how come what's good for GM ain't good for all?"—"Well, you see, not everyone is in a position, like GM, to have big business deals with the government."—"You sure of that?"—"Reasonably so."—Etaoin looked carefully over his left shoulder. "Well, if they ain't supposed to, they doin' it anyhow," he said hoarsely. "I see it all the time. Might be a big story for you."—"Yes?"—"Alla time," he said, "these guys get the ole 'Greetin's, y'know, or get called up fum the Reserve, they sell their cars, houses, civvies, evvything. Big deal. No tellin' how much moola involved. You oughtta get on it, man . . . ."

## New Man In Korea

ALTHOUGH the law plainly says that the time has come for General Van Fleet to be retired, it is easy to sympathize with the mild regret he voiced this week on learning that he would be brought home from Korea. He told his final news conference there, in what must have been a wistful tone, that he wished he could lead his splendid Eighth Army in "just one more" all-out offensive against those Reds in front of him.

Certainly, after sitting in the mud for these many past months while the opposing truce teams thrust and parried at Panmunjom, Van Fleet and his men could be excused for expressing their sense of gnawing frustration. Luckily, the retiring general is young and vigorous enough (despite the retirement age) to expect that his real talents will find further employment with his government. It was rumored this week that he might be appointed ambassador to Greece, where he first won worldwide recognition in opposing Red infiltration of that country.

Whether his successor, General Taylor, has been given new orders calculated to spur the Korean front into new action as spring approaches remains to be seen. At any rate, we can think of few officers available for the job who combine in their persons the abilities for leadership in both hard combat and in administration of an international force.

True, he was principally known during War II as a hard-fighting airborne officer, but schooling and a variety of assignments have given him the polish necessary to deal successfully with the leaders of our allies in Korea. He is fluent in languages, among them French, Japanese and Spanish. While superintendent of the Military Academy after the war he made changes in the curriculum which changed the school from one concerned almost entirely with military science to one with a much broader academic and international base. For two years he was commander in Berlin in the extremely ticklish post-Airlift days. And since August 1951 he has been one of the Army's top planners in the Pentagon.

At this point it is interesting to take stock of the Army's leadership as the Eisenhower Administration begins its term. The first thing that strikes one is the preponderance of power now in the hands of men who served under Eisenhower, or at least in the ETO during War II. There's Mark Clark in Tokyo, Taylor in Korea, Bradley and Collins in the Pentagon, Eddy and Ridgway in Europe. Lt. Gen. Tony McAuliffe, who is said to be slated for Taylor's Army operations post, was assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division, under Taylor, during the Bulge. Thus, though retirement on the part of a few of these men will work some changes soon, it appears that Eisenhower begins his work with a military team which he knows well and which presumably enjoys his confidence.

## Man On Horseback



## Letters to The Editor

### Foreign Brides

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—In regard to the letter Lt. Col. wrote in the Jan. 10 edition of the TIMES, I would like to say he seems to have gained the wrong impression.

We who married foreign nationals do not feel the Army is obligated to reassign us to the country in which we married. We would not feel discriminated against if we were assigned to Kyushu if the homes of our wives were on Honshu. However, if such were to happen, I do not think it would be undemocratic to ask for a transfer.

I do not know what could be responsible for his attitude—that we should spend the maximum amount of tours in other countries before being allowed to return to our wives' countries. Surely it isn't because he dislikes foreigners.

I hardly feel we acted in haste when we married, as many of us waited five years for Army permission to marry.

I can see no reason for the Army policy of sending GIs with Japanese wives to Eucom and GIs with German wives to Fecom, unless it is to discourage foreign marriages.

What does such an attitude accomplish in our diplomatic relations with foreign countries? It would certainly breed distrust in our country's sincerity.

"RA SGT."

HOUSTON, Tex.—Referring to "Foreign Brides":  
1. The last article appearing in

### THE OLD ARMY



"Congratulations, Corporal!  
Your replacement has arrived."

## DATED:

## Armywise

By PVT. HARMONY

### Anchors Away

I HAVE heard it said and I believe it is true: the Marines get the glory, the Navy gets the pay, and the Army does the work.

Lately the Navy has been doing some chest-thumping about how they are a 100 per cent organization. I understand that sailor volunteers choose a naval career out of a deep love for fresh, salt air and a desperate loathing for cold, wet mud. Still some admirals have been telling the public that fewer than six or seven volunteer sailors have deserted since 1943.

The number of naval awols is now a cosmic secret.

And the Army? In the Army awols are normal. It says so in the headlines. I read that we can reasonably expect soldiers to go over the hill most any time and probably never come back at all.

Happily, the Pentagon has hit upon a cure for awolitis. The virus reaches epidemic proportions among some groups scheduled for Korea. But the Pentagon is taking measures to assure the victims that they will not miss their exotic Asian holiday. Eleven thousand awols will join Eighth Army as soon as officials can arrange guided tours.

There is little doubt that this will increase the combat slice. Korean forces will be bolstered by 11,000 dauntless, dashing awols and additional debonair deserters.

Nothing but the best for our boys in Korea.

Think how front-line morale will soar when the troops are reinforced by company after company of deserters. Maybe the Army will design special shoulder patches as a mark of distinction. This would form them into cohesive fighting units with a spirit of high comradeship.

There are other countries where naughty boys are disciplined more harshly. I understand that their funerals are quiet affairs with no insurance, campaign bars, or mustering-out pay.

Of course, the Army should realize that awols are giving up much more on a Korean tour than the run-of-the-mill soldier. They have become accustomed to a fuller, richer life than the old stick-in-the-muds who stayed in camp. Maybe the Pentagon can find ways to make up for what they will be missing.

An ocean-cooled veranda with Bali dancers shimmering softly in the twilight might set well after a hard day in a foxhole. A tall drink and the gentle strains of a zither could soothe their nerves. Sergeants would receive special courses in the care and feeding of delicate soldiers. Naturally, a gourmet diet would replace K rations. And the MPs who had been looking after them in the States could be sent over to provide valet service.

I wonder if desertion will ever replace draft dodging?

## ARMY TIMES

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.

# THE WORD

New Regs Briefed  
For Fast Reading

Dec. 15—SR 310-20-1—Military Publications. Numbering of department of the Army publications. Revises reg to conform to current needs. Supersedes SR 310-20-1, Jan. 23, 1950.

Dec. 17—AR 1250, C3—Finance and Fiscal. Dec. 17—AR 35-1250, C3—Finance and Fiscal. Incentive pay for parachute duty. Adm. to issue orders granting pay. Supersedes C 2, Feb. 13, 1952.

Dec. 17—AR 320-5, C 2—Military Terms, Abbreviations and Symbols. Definitions of "department of the army," "army establishment," "united states army" and other terms. Technical changes. Supersedes C 1, Feb. 4, 1952.

Dec. 17—AR 350-5, C 2—Education and Training, Military education. Technical changes. Supersedes C 1, Nov. 26, 1952.

Dec. 18—SR 40-530-10—Medical Service. Medical care in army medical treatment facilities. Commissions continental united states of nonmilitary personnel to or from overseas. Administrative revision of earlier reg. Supersedes SR 40-530-10, Oct. 17, 1949 including C 1, Jan. 27, 1950 and C 2, Sept. 21, 1950.

Dec. 18—AR 57-5—Motor Transport Service. Administration and operation of transportation motor pools, continental united states. Announce basic policies and assign responsibilities with respect to the administration and operation of transportation motor pools.

Dec. 18—AR 660-10, C 3—Religious Activities. Duties of chaplains. Administrative changes. Supersedes C 2, Aug. 18, 1952.

Dec. 18—SR 786-16-1, C 1—Depots. Missions-sign corps. Adds certain training and salvage responsibilities to depot missions.

Dec. 22—SR 35-110-1—Finance and Fiscal. Finance center, U. S. Army. Revises reg to reflect move of finance center to Indianapolis. Supersedes SR 35-110-1, April 23, 1952, including C 1, July 14, 1952 and C 2, Sept. 10, 1952.

Dec. 22—SR 600-32-1, C 1—Personnel. Articles and types of uniform for male personnel. Adds picture of shirt for wear under winter and summer semi-dress uniform to reg.

Dec. 22—SR 620-45-6—Civilian Personnel. Employment and requirements for civilian personnel in selected occupations. Revision of earlier administrative reg. Supersedes SR 620-45-6, Aug. 8, 1952.

Dec. 23—AR 15-70—Boards, Commissions, and Committees, G4 functions assignment board. Revises earlier reg. Supersedes AR 15-70, Nov. 21, 1950.

Dec. 23—AR 40-405, BuMedIns 5070.1A, AFR 160-110—Medical Service. Armed forces medical library. Revises reg in light of experience gained during past operations. Supersedes AR 40-405, June 21, 1950.

Dec. 23—SR 345-100-1, C 1—Records and Reports. Correspondence and publications files (Companies, detachments, and similar organizations). Administrative changes.

Dec. 23—AR 360-50—Public Information, United States Army displays and presentations. Administrative revision. Supersedes AR 360-50, Aug. 18, 1950.

Dec. 23—SR 600-625-35—Personnel. Personnel receiving additional pay. Administrative revision. Supersedes SR 600-625-35, Sept. 8, 1952.

Dec. 24—SR 10-305-1—Organization and Functions, Department of the Army at adjutant general's office. Administrative revision of basic reg on AG functions. Supersedes SR 10-305-1, July 25, 1949.

Dec. 24—SR 210-15-5—Installations. Activation of command installations. Puts into reg previous instruction and procedures contained in technical bulletins. Supersedes TB ENG 66, May 8, 1945; DA letter (AGAM-PM 322 (Oct. 16, 1946) WODGOT) Oct. 24, 1946.

Dec. 29—SR 55-155-15, C 1—Transportation and Travel. Loading rules, test loadings, and test shipments. Language clarification.

Dec. 29—SR 350-230-60, C 1—Education and Training. Courses at civilian educational institutions for officers of the Army medical service. Language changes.

Dec. 29—SR 725-15-7—Issue of Supplies and Equipment, Transportation corps regulated items. Revision of earlier reg. Supersedes SR 725-15-7, May 2, 1952.

## Gen. Olmsted Going On Inactive Status

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. George H. Olmsted, USAR, director of the Office of Military Assistance, Department of Defense, has received orders returning him to inactive duty status at his request, as of Feb. 28. He will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. George C. Stewart.

Gen. Olmsted has directed the Office of Military Assistance since August 1951 when he succeeded Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Scott.

Upon return to civilian life, Gen. Olmsted will resume his assignment as commanding general of the 103d Army Reserve Div. of Iowa.

## Col. Millener Addresses Infantry Leader Class

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. George A. Millener, director of the Infantry School's weapons department, was principal speaker recently at graduation exercises for the light and heavy weapons Infantry leader class No. 5.

The 135 graduates of the 15-week course began training Sept. 17.

## Wac Of The Week



**CLASSIFIED** papers in the AG Division at the Brooklyn Army Base, New York Port of Embarkation, are handled by Pvt. Wanda Frye of Walland, Tenn. Blue-eyed, blonde, Wanda is 20. She enlisted a year ago, spent eight weeks at Fort Dix, N. J., before moving to Brooklyn. Her hobbies: swimming and working crossword puzzles—but not at the same time. (Oh, to be a classified document!)

### Gen. Schultz Talks To Graduates Of OCS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry officer must know "something about tanks, artillery, aircraft and armor besides his own branch of the Army," Brig. Gen. Delbert E. Schultz recently told 101 graduates of Infantry officer candidate class No. 43 here.

Gen. Schultz, assistant commander of the 37th Inf. Div. Camp Polk, La., also told the new second lieutenants that "background reading, studying and furthering your education will determine, in part, how you progress in the service and your association with your fellow officers and men."

"You are graduating from a school that has graduated more students than any comparable organization in the world," he continued. "Remember that no graduates of the Infantry School have ever tasted ultimate defeat in combat."

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JANUARY 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES

## ARMY'S NOT THE ONLY ONE

# Many States Forbid 'Thumbing'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the high draft calls averaging more than 50,000 per month, there are many newly inducted soldiers who don't realize that Army regulations prohibit their solicitation of rides on public highways and thoroughfares when they are

granting of rides to hitchhikers.

**States in which no hitchhiking laws exist:** Massachusetts, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, and South Dakota.

**NOT ONLY** does the Army Department intend to pursue its anti-hitchhiker campaign but it seeks to discourage soldiers from riding with drivers whose condition or vehicle is obviously hazardous.

Military personnel may, of course, accept offers of rides voluntarily made by individuals or properly accredited organizations. The hitchhiking ban is not applicable to properly authorized and established share-the-ride or similar stations which may be sanctioned by the local military authorities.

Soldiers on leave shouldn't over-

look the special rail furlough rates which prevail while they are traveling in uniform at their own expense. Under the cut-rate policy, members of the armed forces pay tax-exempt round-trip fares of 2-025 cents a mile or less—the reduction being allowable only in coaches.

### College Grads or Returning Veterans

Our organization has a few openings in Chicago for men to learn underwriting in selling. Departmental training and day class at the Mutual Insurance Institute. Will also consider outstanding men with 2 years of college or returning veterans for this program. There are excellent positions available in our Statistical Department for college grads with training in math.

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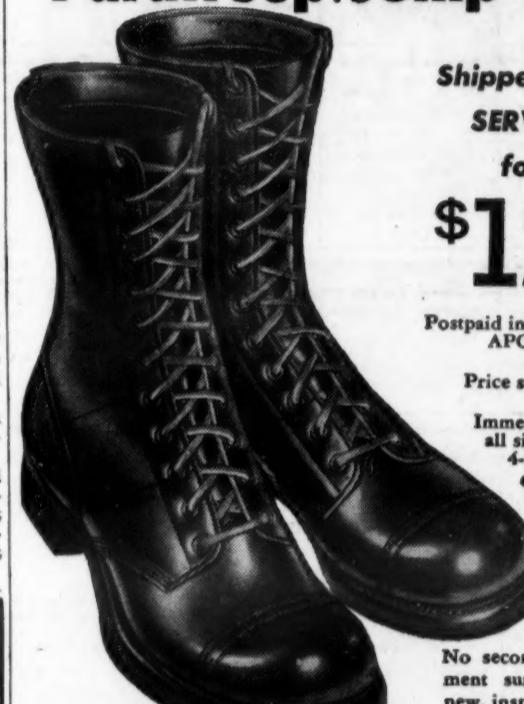
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# State Income Tax Laws' Provisions Listed

**WASHINGTON.**—It's time to pay income tax again. Many service personnel of all ranks will owe money, not only to the Federal government, but also to their home states. Others will have money coming because too much money was withheld from them.

The amount withheld for tax at the pay table, it never should be forgotten, is not the tax but a payment on tax. Because of individual circumstances, the total withheld rarely will be the exact tax due; more will have to be paid or a refund will be coming.

If it's a refund, the servicemen will have to file a return to get it. If more is due, it must be paid with the final 1952 return, on March 15, 1953. Personnel in combat zones don't have to file returns until 180 days after they leave.

The obligation to pay state taxes varies with each state. The major provisions of those laws are summarized in the tables started below and to be concluded in next week's TIMES.

A serviceman is not excused from paying state taxes because he is in service, unless the state law so provides. But the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act provides that he is not to be considered to have gained or lost a residence because of military service. Thus the taxes—if any—of the state he claims as legal residence are the only taxes he has to pay.

The state in which he finds himself can tax retired pay, any income his spouse or other member of his family earns, and income he may earn from business, rents, investments and other sources.

Likewise, it is impossible to cover all the ramifications of federal income tax laws in anything smaller

than a publication larger than this entire newspaper. However, such tax publications are available for those who need them.

These are generally true:

Taxable income includes basic pay; incentive pay for flyers, submariner-divers, etc.; medical and dental, sea and foreign pay; reenlistment bonus; that part of lump-sum settlement for accrued leave which is based on any of the above.

Not part of income are rental, subsistence and other allowances. Disability severance or retired pay is completely or partly tax-exempt. The one who receives a Class Q or other allotment pays no tax on it. The one making the allotment pays no tax on the part of the allotment which the government contributes.

The principal provisions of state income tax laws follow:

Amount of income which requires residents to file returns	Personal exemptions	Due date for return and payments	Special provisions applicable to armed services personnel	Amount of income which requires residents to file returns	Personal exemptions	Due date for return and payments	Special provisions applicable to armed services personnel
<b>ALABAMA:</b> State Department of Revenue, Income Tax Division, Montgomery 2, Ala.				<b>GUAM:</b> Government of Guam, Agana, Guam, Marianas Island			
Net income of: \$1,500 or more if single; \$3,000 if married or head of family.	1,500 if single; \$3,000 if married or head of family; \$300 for each dependent.	Return due between 1 January and 15 March. Payment with return or quarterly by 15 March, 15 June, 15 September, and 15 December.	Active-duty pay for service during war period and 6 months thereafter is excluded. Attorney General opinion of 12 March 1952 has held that this includes the period of Korean conflict.	Gross income of: \$600 or more.	\$600 for taxpayer; \$600 for spouse; \$600 for each dependent.	Return due 15 March. Payment due with return.	Income of members of Armed Forces subject to same computations as for Federal returns.
<b>ALASKA:</b> Department of Taxation, Territory of Alaska, P. O. Box 2781, Juneau, Alaska				<b>HAWAII:</b> Department of Tax Commissioner, Honolulu, T. H.			
Over \$600 income from sources within the Territory.	\$600 for taxpayer; \$600 for spouse; \$600 for each dependent. Additional exemptions for taxpayer and/or spouse over 65 and/or blind.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return. Members of Armed Forces may defer paying until 6 months after discharge if ability to pay is impaired by reason of service.	All active-service pay is exempt beginning 1 January 1951.	Net income-tax returns: \$2,500 or more compensation for personal services performed within the Territory. Compensation and dividends tax return: Individuals in receipt of compensation for personal services performed within the Territory.	\$1,000 if single; \$2,000 if married or head of family; \$200 for each dependent.	Return due 20 March. Payment with return or quarterly installments on 20 March, 20 June, 20 September, and 20 December. Compensation and dividends tax return: Return and payment due on or before 20th day of each month. Members of Armed Forces may defer paying for later than 6 months after discharge if ability to pay is impaired by reason of such service.	Compensation received from the United States for service in the Armed Forces is excluded from gross income.
<b>ARIZONA:</b> Arizona State Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Phoenix, Ariz.				<b>IDAHO:</b> Idaho State Office of Tax Collector, Income Tax Division, P. O. Box 1359, Boise, Id.			
Net income of: \$1,000 or more if single; \$2,000 or more if married; \$5,000 or more gross income.	Credit from tax: \$10 for individual taxpayer; \$20 for husband and wife on joint return; \$4 for each dependent.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or in two installments, one-half with return, and one-half 75 days thereafter. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing returns and payment of tax, without interest or penalty, until 6 months after war is officially ended.	\$1,500 active-service pay is exempt.	Net income in excess of personal exemptions.	\$700 if single; \$1,500 if married; \$200 for each dependent.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return or in two equal installments on 15 March and 15 September.	None.
<b>ARKANSAS:</b> Arkansas State Revenue Department, Little Rock, Ark.				<b>INDIANA:</b> Department of State Revenue, Gross Income Tax Division, Indianapolis, Ind.			
Adjusted gross income of: \$2,500 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$3,500 or more if married; or gross income of \$5,000 or more.	\$2,500 if single; \$2,500 if married or head of family; \$600 for each dependent.	Return due 15 May. Payment with return or in two installments by 15 May and 15 November.	All active-service pay is excluded from gross income.	Gross income over \$1,000. Joint returns not permitted.	\$1,000 for each taxpayer.	Quarterly returns required when tax for any quarter is \$10 or more due by 30 April, 31 July, and 31 October. Annual return due 31 January. Payment with return. Members of Armed Forces may defer filing returns and paying tax until 6 months after termination of hostilities or discharge.	All active-service pay is exempt.
<b>CALIFORNIA:</b> California Franchise Tax Board, Sacramento, Calif.				<b>ILLINOIS:</b>			
Net income of: \$2,000 or more if single; \$3,500 or more if married or head of family; or gross income of \$5,000 or more.	\$2,000 if single; \$3,500 if married or head of family; \$400 for each dependent. \$500 additional exemption for taxpayer and/or spouse who is blind.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or in three equal installments by 15 April, 15 August, and 15 December. Members of Armed Forces may request deferment for paying if ability to pay is materially impaired by reason of service.	\$1,000 active-service pay received after 30 June 1952, is exempt.	<b>IOWA:</b> State Tax Commission, Income Tax Division, Des Moines, Ia.			
<b>COLORADO:</b> Colorado State Revenue Department, State Capitol Annex, Denver, Colo.				<b>KANSAS:</b> State Commission of Revenue and Taxation, Income Tax Division, Statehouse, Topeka, Kans.			
Gross income of: \$600 or more.	\$600 for taxpayer; \$600 for spouse on joint return; \$600 for each dependent. \$600 additional for taxpayer and/or spouse over 65 or blind.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or four installments by 15 April, 15 July, 15 October, and 15 December.	\$2,000 of active-service pay is excluded from gross income during a time of war or national emergency; \$1,000 may be excluded during any year that the United States is not in a state of war or national emergency.	Net income of: \$600 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$1,200 or more if married. Gross income of: \$4,000 or more.	\$600 for taxpayer; \$600 for spouse; \$600 for each dependent.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or in two equal installments by 15 April and 15 October. Deferment granted certain members of Armed Forces for filing returns and paying taxes until 1 year after discharge or 1 year after termination of present world crisis, whichever is earlier.	\$2,000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income until 6 months after termination of World War 2.
<b>CONNECTICUT:</b>				<b>KENTUCKY:</b> Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Revenue, Frankfort, Ky.			
<b>DELAWARE:</b> Delaware State Tax Department, 843 King St., Wilmington, Del.				Net income of: \$1,000 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$2,000 or more if married or head of family.	\$20 if single; \$40 if married or head of family; \$10 for each dependent.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or, if tax due is \$30 or more, in three installments by 15 April, 15 July, and 15 November. Members of the Armed Forces may defer filing returns and paying taxes until 12 months after termination of the national emergency or termination of military service whichever is earlier.	All active-service pay received after 16 December 1950 during present emergency is excluded from gross income.
<b>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:</b> Income and Franchise Tax Division, 11th and E Sts. NW, Washington, D. C.				Gross income of: \$2,000 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$4,000 or more if married.	\$1,500 or more if single or separated from spouse;		
Over \$4,000 gross income or receipts; Married couple whose combined gross income exceeds \$4,000 and the income of each spouse exceeds \$500; Married couple having combined gross receipts over \$4,000. Joint returns not permitted.	\$4,000 for taxpayer; \$500 for each dependent, including spouse if such spouse not required to file return.	Return due 15 April. Payment with return or in two installments by 15 April and 15 October. Deferment for filing returns or paying taxes granted members of Armed Forces outside the United States until 6 months after return.	None.				
<b>FLORIDA:</b>				<b>LOUISIANA:</b> Department of Revenue, Baton Rouge, La.			
<b>GEORGIA:</b> Department of Revenue, Income Tax Unit, Atlanta, Ga.				Net income of: \$2,500 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$5,000 or more if married.	\$2,500 if single; \$5,000 if married or head of family; \$400 for each dependent.	Return due 15 May. Payment with return or in three equal installments by 15 August, 15 September, and 15 October. Members of Armed Forces serving in Korea until 6 months after return to the United States.	\$1,500 excluded from active-duty pay until 20 March 1952. Thereafter, there is no exclusion.
Net income of: \$1,000 or more if single or separated from spouse; \$2,000 or more if married. Gross income of: \$5,000 or more.	\$1,000 if single; \$2,500 if married or head of family; \$500 for each dependent. \$500 additional exemption for taxpayer and/or spouse who is over 65 and/or blind.	Return due 15 March. Payment with return or in three installments by 15 March, 15 June, 15 September. Deferment for filing returns or paying taxes granted members of the Armed Forces serving in Korea until 6 months after return to the United States.	\$1,500 active-service pay is excluded from gross income for 1950, 1951, and 1952.	<b>MAINE:</b>			

Continued Next Week



**COL.** Hugh R. Gilmore, Jr., USA, recently was appointed curator of the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington, D. C. He formerly was chief of pathology and the allied sciences division of the Army Surgeon General's office.

## Cadets May Look Military But Court Says They Aren't

WASHINGTON. — The U. S. Court of Claims has ruled in another pay case that cadets at West Point are not in the Army, nor the Annapolis Middies in the Navy.

The ruling came on the claim of a retired lieutenant colonel for the pay of colonel, to which he would have been entitled if he had—as the law states it—"served in any capacity as a member of the military or naval forces of the United States prior to Nov. 12, 1918."

Four of the five judges pointed out that the issue of counting Academy service in computing officer pay had been a burning one between Academy and non-Academy officers and had culminated in a heated Congressional battle in 1912. Congress then ruled out Academy time as a basis for computing longevity pay.

Interpreting the many laws passed and court decisions rendered on this point in the years since, the Court of Claims majority said it followed the spirit of the 1912 act. It ruled that the officer's time at West Point before the armistice was not service as a member of the military or naval forces.

But Judge Samuel E. Whitaker, a non-Academy artillery officer in World War I, entered a one-man dissent. He said anyone taking a look at the military discipline and training in effect at West Point

sure would conclude those boys were in the Army.

And he buttressed his dissent with a couple of quotations from Supreme Court opinions saying that cadets are in the service.

The majority said that to so hold would "reintroduce into law the very type of discrimination between Academy-trained officers and officers trained in civilian colleges at their own expense, and abolition of which was apparently a prime motivation in passage of the 1912 act."

Others present included Adm. Antoine Sala, French commander in chief in the Mediterranean; Adm. Massimo Giro, commander of the Italian maritime zone, and Vice Adm. John H. Cassady, commander of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Also, Gen. Efisio Marras, chief of the Italian general staff; Lt. Gen. Stylianos Kitirilakis, chief of the Greek national defense general staff; Adm. Giuseppe Manfredi, commander in chief of the Italian fleet; Gen. Abdulkadir Seven, commanding general of the Turkish Second Army; and Vice Adm. Jerald Wright, commander in chief of U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean; plus representatives of the British Mediterranean naval

forces.

## Course For Grown-Ups Only Offered By U. Of Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Persons retiring from the military services after 30 or more years in harness are not old just mature.

The University of Chicago recognizes this indisputable fact in the title of a correspondence course, "Making the Most of Maturity," which it now offers to seasoned men and women who have retired or are about to retire.

"The course," says an announcement, "is designed to help middle age persons understand the challenges of the aging process; more important, it offers practical aid in making specific plans for later maturity."

It is described as presenting information on the challenges that aging brings, and how other men

and women have faced those challenges.

The course grew out of a Chicago research project on how best to make the findings of gerontology and geriatrics available to those who need them—the older, that is, the maturing—people themselves.

First result of this project was a pamphlet, "Good Living After Fifty," and that pamphlet became the basis for the new course. The questions in the study guide are those asked by the mature in the research project.

The course costs \$25; it can be had through USAFI after July 31.

Its 10 lessons deal with social and personal attitudes toward aging, physical and health problems, financial problems, living arrangements for older people, use of leisure time and a philosophy for later years.

## 12 Top RCAF Aerial Navigators On Tour

CONNALLY AFB, Tex.—Twelve top Royal Canadian Air Force aerial navigators, and their CO, Group Captain A. G. Kenyon, arrived here recently from the RCAF Central Navigation School, Prince Edward Island, Canada, on one of their cross-country tours of navigation schools.

### Band Gets Award

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii. — The Air Force Band of the Pacific, directed by CWO Samuel Kurtz, recently received a special regional award for achievement during 1952 from Variety, entertainment and show business publication.

The presentation was made by Walt Christie, Honolulu correspondent for Variety, to Kurtz during the band's final broadcast of 1952.

## South Europe NATO Parley Term Success

command, Greek, Turkish and U. S. Military Assistance advisory Italian general staffs, and SHAPE groups in Rome, Athens and Ankara.

### Adler Urges JCS Change

NORFOLK, Va. — Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, general manager of the New York Times, last week added his voice to that of ex-Defense Secretary Robert Lovett in urging an overhaul of the Joint Chief of Staff organization.

Gen. Adler, speaking to graduating class of the Armed Forces Staff College, said the JCS "are put into the ambiguous and overburdened position of serving simultaneously as staff and also in command."

"How," he asked, "can we expect anyone to bear the responsibility of supreme command of a major service and still have the time and energy for the deep, continuous thought which wise planning demands? Should we hamper the functioning of our most vital military body by forcing its members to wear two caps?"

Secretary Lovett, in a long memo before his departure, said the JCS setup was faulty, and gave a detailed recommendation for changing it. Gen. Adler pointed out Dr. Vannevar Bush and others have made similar recommendations.

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AT YOUR NEAREST AIR AMERICA OFFICE

## Divisions Face Cut

(Continued From Page One) er the tank company of the infantry regiment should be removed.

This would mean a reduction of three companies of armor per division.

However, chances are that some of this armor would be maintained in the division, adding it to the tank battalion already there. The result might be a four-company battalion, an organization paralleling that of Divarty with its three battalions of 105s and one of 155s.

In the armored battalion, there would be three companies of mediums and one of heavies, although all would be armed with M-47 tanks.

Principal difference would be in the assignments given the various companies. One would normally be kept back at headquarters for heavy armored support, just as the 155 howitzers are used for heavy and long-range artillery support on the divisional level.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Rosenberg's report, manpower savings were made in a number of areas during the past year. About 3800 troops were reassigned and their previous jobs eliminated in FECOM. In Europe, a consolidation of headquarters and commands cut the "housekeeping" personnel by 10 per cent.

New assignments have gone to 5500 by cutting the number of assignments to such jobs as historian, special services, etc., her report declared. In the infantry division, this kind of reorganization cut out 541 non-combat jobs. Men released were reassigned to combat duties. Some 8700 men were so reassigned.

A saving in cost was realized by the Army in training units at reduced strength, not filling up non-essential jobs.

Mrs. Rosenberg indicates that new manpower allowances will be given divisions assigned to special duties. The size of infantry divisions carrying out special operations in jungle, mountain or Arctic terrain be less than that of the standard division. As an example, she says that a "jungle division" will have 1260 men less than a standard division.

FURTHER manpower reduc-

tions have been made in reorganizing posts in the United States — 12 per cent reduction in eight surveys; in record-keeping, where 100,000 manhours per year have been saved; and in job assignments at Army installations, where 41,000 man-years have been saved by giving more essential jobs to installation personnel.

Mrs. Rosenberg's report claims that in T/P&E units alone, more than 10,000 spaces have been saved in the last six months. Most of the savings have not yet appeared in changes to existing tables. There is some question, in spite of Mrs. Rosenberg's report, whether they all will be made.

Already done are such things as the savings of 8000 jobs as cooks, 14 jobs as personnel supervisors in each division, and reduction of information and special service personnel within each unit.

Biggest predicted savings, however, may not come off, or will come off only partially. Mrs. Rosenberg says that the Army is going to eliminate filler personnel from all units of the division, from separate regiments, battalions and companies.

Combat commanders have objected to this particular savings as penny-wise and pound-foolish. In a static situation such as now exists in Korea or in Europe where divisions are on guard but not fighting, filler personnel are not needed.

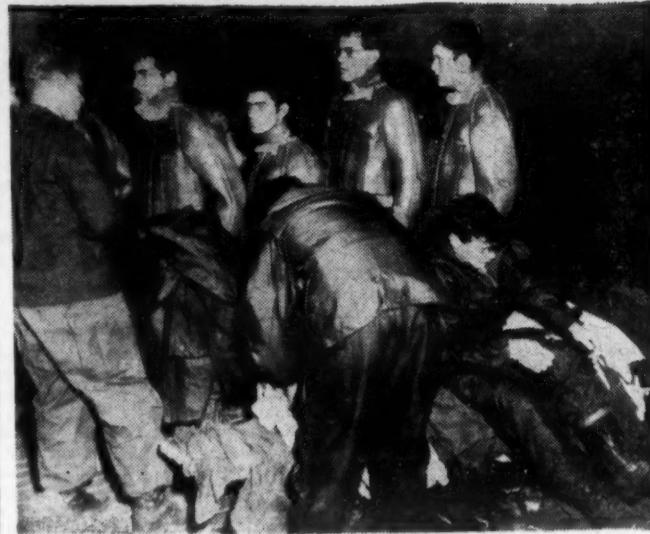
But if fighting breaks out again on a large scale in Korea, or if there is combat anywhere else, the fact that replacements are on hand down to company level for immediate commitment increases the combat efficiency of the unit.

Indeed, in comparing the American and Russian infantry divisions, the ability of the American division to continue fighting at or close to full strength because of the availability of immediate replacements for casualties is one thing that has been widely commented on by even the most critical observers.

Fillers are seldom all on hand in a division. They are paper rather than actual spaces. The savings that Mrs. Rosenberg claims would result are phantom savings, many say.

One way of handling this, ac-

## They're Not Space Cadets



TROOPS IN KOREA are giving the new coldbar suit its first test under combat conditions. Men here are donning the suit which is made of plastic and weighs only four pounds, as against 12 to 15 pounds of regular Army winter issue clothing. A lightweight jumper and pants are used to cover the coldbar suit.

cording to reports, is to treat fillers as overstrength, only assigning them to the division when the situation requires. This would permit the paper saving and still maintain the replacement system.

Because Congress has called on the Army and other services to study their organization with a view to reducing manpower requirements, the reduction of filler spaces may be carried out on paper but not in practice through this device of "overstrength."

Except for the possible elimination of two tank companies from the infantry division, the Army believes that the proposed and already made reductions will not affect the division's firepower and combat efficiency materially. In fact, the saving in bodies may have some benefit in lightening the supply load.

In some instances firepower has actually been increased, as in the recoilless rifle platoon of the battalion heavy weapons company where two additional rifles are now available and where their size has been increased from 75mm to 105mm.

completed a tour in every theater?

Concerning the statement "hasty and immature judgment," the majority of men who married waited years and were well over 21. When you try to explain to your family and friends why it took you five or six years for the Army to approve your marriage, they get the impression that the top brass must be a bunch of sadists.

The regulation reminds me of the old saying about school: "I didn't mind school, it was the PRINCIPAL of the thing."

JOE WARGO

### Wac Wife's Life

FRANKFURT, Germany — I have read many letters here, but this "Unauthorized Living" really gets the roots of my red hair into action.

I don't think you have ever counted your blessings, Sarge. To begin with, let me point out all the benefits you wouldn't have if you had married a member of the WAC instead of your alien wife. First, you wouldn't have your \$77.10 allowance in lieu of government quarters. If you have three or more dependents the rate is \$96.90. You wouldn't be getting \$2.25 a day separate rations.

We were married in 1950, in the States, and we have both been in Germany since January, 1951. We have never been granted living quarters nor are we authorized the allowance.

You have been offered some types of quarters, according to your letter. All we have is a thick, dead file, full of requests for quarters—all marked "disapproved."

We have consulted the last two IG officers and also three chaplains, but we are still living in a one-room hovel and paying three times what it's worth out of our own pocket.

We have written to our senators, and each sent a nice mimeographed letter stating he can do nothing to change the European policy on quarters.

At one time a former CO of my husband's threatened to transfer my husband so far away we would

never even get to see each other, if we didn't "shut up" about quarters. This was an absolute threat as far as I was concerned.

"WAC CPL."

### Revive Specialists

GIESSEN, Germany—I read an article in Jan. 6 edition of Army TIMES (Revive Specialists).

I am sergeant with nine years' service and 5½ years in grade on an indefinite enlistment. I have been in Germany now for one year and as for getting a rating here it is next to impossible in my outfit. Actual strength of 1st three grades 18-authorized strength, 9. They are shipping more in every day and I do believe that this Army should get some system to give us soldiers who have hopes of making the army a career a better break.

It seems everywhere I go it's the same story: "Ratings frozen, company overstrength, etc."

How long will this last? How can a NCO take pride in anything, if he's assigned to details that he did when he was a private and PFC plus his other additional duties.

Adopting a new system such as specialist ratings for different types of jobs and reducing the number of NCO's we now have, I think will make thousands of us happy—and above all, gives us regulars a chance to apply ourselves as good NCO's with pride in our outfits, uniforms and stripes.

"THE SARGE"

TRIESTE.—The present system of promoting men to NCO rank as a reward for doing their job is doing away, to some extent, with discipline in an infantry platoon.

I haven't been in the Army very long (nine years), but I remember when we had our T-ratings.

Believe me, we had a lot more discipline than we do now. The opinion of the men in the platoon, when they see an NCO, is: He's just a cook, or common chief, or I&E specialist, who has nothing to do with an infantry platoon.

Actually, they are specialists in their line, but that still doesn't make them non-commissioned officers in the infantry. I realize some of them carry the MOS of the squad leader and platoon sergeant. But the MOS number doesn't give them the qualities of real NCOs.

I say give us back our old T-ratings, and the sooner the better.

"PLATOON SERGEANT"

### A Correction

APO 38—We have the Jan. 7 edition of the Army TIMES (Pacific edition) in hand and someone has loused up the "Tortuga" caption on page 24—loused it up by sins of omission.

First, the "experiment" cited in the caption was originated, planned and conducted by the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Bn. with the assistance of the LSD "Tortuga" provided by the Navy.

Next, the "Tortuga" is not a floating dry-dock, but a Landing Ship, Dock—a self-contained Naval vessel with its own propulsion units.

Finally, it was not an experiment in launching landing vehicles (which is the normal procedure when the LSD is at anchor), but an experiment in launching the vehicles while the LSD was moving forward at a five-knot speed. Thus the necessity for a study on water turbulence and its effect on LVT's and LVT (A)'s.

56TH BN.

Our caption was based on information supplied to us by the commercial photo organization which supplied the picture. We are glad to print the correction.—Editors.

## ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page 4) special, but don't say "reassignment prohibited." Say "maybe a few years," but don't say "never."

"CPL."

EL PASO, Tex.—It appears to me that the "L Col" in your Jan. 10 issue has a low opinion of the average soldier if he thinks all individuals who married aliens did so through hasty and immature judgment. In my organization overseas there were two captains and one lieutenant married to aliens. I am wondering if the colonel would enter "hasty and immature judgment" on their efficiency reports were he their rating officer.

There is no doubt that the powers-that-be meant well in discouraging marriage between soldiers and aliens. However, I do not marry whom we please surely an inalienable right bestowed to us by our belief in democracy. The bonds of matrimony should not be tampered with by the state unless there is positive proof in each individual case that such a union would be a real or potential danger to our form of life.

The subject of assignment restriction due to marriage to an alien is another issue which should be considered individually, but cannot due to impracticability. I am sure that the biggest reason for protest against this policy is

this: The fear that relatives and friends left in the foreign country will never be seen again. The modest pay of the average soldier cannot possibly provide the finances necessary for a trip to the other side of the world, and, of course, the average alien wife's family has not the means to come as visitors to America. No one enjoys the thought of saying goodbye to loved ones forever.

If the soldier and his alien wife could depend on the Army rotation system for possible reassignment to that particular part of the world some time in the future I am sure everyone would be happy. The reenlistment rate would no doubt be affected also.

"SGT."

RUCKER, Ala.—I myself am married to a Japanese national and the father of two children. At the present time my wife and children are in Japan. Due to my wife's ill health she cannot return to this country until she fulfills and meets the visa and health requirements. I first met my wife in 1946 and married her in 1951.

I'm well aware of the fact that I'm not obligated to my family, but to the service that I represent. But I would like the good colonel to clarify one thing for me. Does he think that the regulation barring us from either theater, to the extent that our in-laws might in-

fluence us in our way of thinking, is justifiable? One could have in-law troubles in the good old USA as well as anywhere else.

Have we done some sacrilegious wrong by marrying German or Japanese nationals, so that we are now being persecuted for it? Did not most of our ancestors and parents come from the old country? This country of ours did not have all the races of people at one time as you no doubt know, colonel. The only exception to that were the Indians and they are the real Americans.

Most of us are not complaining

about the fact that we cannot return to the respective theaters mentioned, but to the regulation itself. We could return there in a civil status and still work for any military installations, should we qualify and meet the requirements in civil service exam. So what is the difference between the servicemen and civilians?

PAPPY LEE & OTHERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—I wish the colonel to know that we servicemen, married to foreign brides, wish to be placed on an equal level with other married servicemen.

If the colonel thinks the regulation is fair, what would he think if, for example, he were married to an American and he was barred from his wife's homeland until he

### Third Army Takes Charge Of Campbell

WASHINGTON.—Full jurisdiction over Fort Campbell, Ky., will be transferred on March 1 from Second Army to Third Army, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The 11th Airborne Division, principal unit stationed there, has been under operational control of Third Army for some time. The change will bring into line all other personnel and activities at the 100,000-acre post.

56TH BN.

## New Bliss Barracks Nearing Completion

FORT BLISS, Texas.—The 31 days to the 6000 troops who will new three-story masonry barracks now nearing completion here will provide almost unrivaled advan-



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First of the barracks in the \$10-million project is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in April, with others to be completed in June, July and August.

Each building will be completely equipped to house a troop unit, with modern kitchen, dining hall, recreation room, squad rooms and supply room. Each building is to be steam-heated by its own boiler and air-conditioned in summer by its own cooling system.

Cooks in the new area will use the latest equipment including mixers, walk-in refrigerators, dishwashers and coffee urns.

One feature of the new kitchens will be the small restaurant-type grill designed to feed small groups of men coming in from guard duty or other odd-hour jobs. Since it eliminates firing up the big ranges to cook for only a few men, the grill is both convenient and economical.

**ALL THE** barracks are of concrete frame with cinder block masonry construction. Interior and exterior masonry walls are being painted instead of using more costly applications of stucco and plaster, while exterior concrete is neither painted nor stuccoed. Floors are concrete, smoothly finished, except for kitchen floors which are tile.

Another economy factor is the contractors' use of modern construction methods which resemble the assembly line. The standardized design of the barracks enables the builder to use panel steel forms which, as soon as the concrete has set in one structure, may be moved to another. Similarly, moveable metal pan forms are used instead of wood for the placing of concrete floors and roofs.

The new barracks, construction on which began in March 1952, are being erected in the east section of Bliss.

### 45th Changes Quip, Does Impossible Immediately

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV. Korea.—The old quip, "The difficult we do immediately—the impossible takes a little longer" has been altered by the 700th Ord. Co., 45th Div., to read "The difficult we do immediately—we do the impossible right away, too."

Recently the 120th Eng. (C) Bn. submitted an urgent request for a sawmill. Not only was there no sawmill to be found, but none of the parts were on hand.

1st Lt. Vincent L. Romeo and Pvt. Robert E. Harding were put on the job. Five days later a complete sawmill, the parts manufactured by hand, was delivered.

### PsyWar Insignia



**RECENTLY APPROVED** by the Quartermaster General's office is this new insignia for men or activities in Psychological Warfare. It will be used on stationery, diplomas, mural, decorations and official communications. The insignia is the first designed for military psychological warfare.

### Leadership Honors Grads

CAMP POLK, La.—The four top graduates in the first class of the new 37th Inf. Div. Leadership School were Cpl. John Moore, Bradley Williams and Ray Champa, and Sgt. Dominic Medina. They received certificates of merit from Brig. Gen. Kenneth Cooper, director of schools for the 37th.

JANUARY 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES 9

### 3d Div. Men Call Korean Roads 'Washboard Blvd.'

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Ko-re-a.—A couple of 3d Div. soldiers have come up with an appropriate name for the bumpy roads in their sector after spending many hours traveling from one unit to another. Sgt. Bernie Owen and Sgt. Sheldon Stern, clerks with the 3d Bn.'s 7th Inf. Regt., christened the Korean roads "Washboard Boulevard."

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Anticipated Mileage Next 12 months \_\_\_\_\_

Age of Youngest Driver in your Household \_\_\_\_\_

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## Show Biz

By TIMMY MORE

### SHORT STORY

**F**OR AS long as he cared to remember, Bob Lardon, a New York boy, had been dashing off lyrics and setting them to music—purely for his own entertainment. Even after he got into the Army and was sent to Germany, Lt. Lardon found time for his hobby.

One of the little things he wrote over there was a ballad he called "Will You Marry Me?". In Munich one day he ran into singer (and ex-private) Vic Damone, who was on a concert tour. He showed the song to Damone, who liked it and bought an interest in it. Back in Hollywood, Damone sang the song for Joe Pasternak, MGM producer. Joe liked it too, bought an interest in the composition. Plans are now being made for its publication.

In addition, the song gave Pasternak an idea for a picture. Work on "Will You Marry Me?" will begin soon, starring Jane Powell—and Vic Damone.

It. Lardon? Guess he's still in Munich.

**SHOW TALK:** Just off the presses, Annemarie Selinko's novel, "Desiree", has been bought by 20th Century-Fox. (Desiree Clary was a French girl who loved Napoleon before he got 'way up there) . . . Back from a Florida vacation, Carole Roberts (of Mutual's "True Detective" series) reports seeing this sign in a St. Augustine shop window: "Antiquated Antiques" . . . Paramount will underwrite production costs of the new Danny Kaye comedy-mystery with music, "Knock on Wood", to be filmed in London this spring. . . . Irving Allen, independent producer, hopes

to interest Gary Cooper in "Elephant Bill", a semi-autobiographical novel about Col. J. H. Williams, retired British army officer who spent most of his life in Burma. . . . Columbia has wrapped up its deal with Frank Sinatra to play the role of Maggio in "From Here to Eternity". (In the book, Maggio was the gutty little Italian kid who tried for a "Section 8" in the Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, lockup) . . . Attn. Monte Bourjaily: Dick Williams, L. A. reporter, has sold two science-fiction stories to Sam Katzman, Columbia producer. They are "Escape from the Moon" and "Space Fortress". . . . Katherine Hepburn is going to H'wood to talk about the top spot opposite Yul Brynner in the movie "A New Kind of Love."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Knocks
- Differences
- Line
- Off the straight line
- Vegetable
- Female sheep
- Pasteboard
- To the point inside
- Care
- Operatic solos
- Coax
- At no time
- Old Irish capital
- High mountain
- Masculine nickname
- Emanation of radium
- Procession
- Cylindrical
- Declares
- Footlike part
- Light moisture
- Paper measure
- Varieties
- Legends
- Liturgical direction
- White garment
- Seed covering
- Climbing plant
- Crony
- Moon goddess
- Always
- Edged tool
- Articles of seed

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(See SOLUTION, Page 29)

## For Cats & Squares MUSIC ON RECORD

By DAVE POLLARD

TED Sharpe, the proprietor of this establishment these past several months, is a man of his word. He is also a man of very strong opinions.

And so it was one steamy night last September, when the juke box was playing Guy Lombardo and the cigarettes had run out, he declared:

"I swear it, if the Republicans ever come back to Washington, I'll leave."

Maybe it didn't happen just that way, but gone he is.

Ted has taken his talents as a newsman and his impeccable taste for music to England, perhaps to discover another George Shearing or Marian Paige McPartland. Understand he took the guitar along, so who knows, maybe some real crazy sounds will come out of it all.

I'm not alone in saying we'll miss him here, in more ways than one. Meanwhile, this department goes on—or should I say around and around?

**THE NAME McPARTLAND** remains one that Marian and her trio recently cut an outstanding LP for Savoy. Three on each side, and very relaxed. I especially liked "Moonlight In Vermont" and "Lullaby Of Birdland."

She's backed up by drummer Mousey Alexander—a very fly guy, indeed—and bassist Max Wayne. They've been together roughly four years now, and sound better all the time.

Wayne, you'll remember, is Stan Kenton's old bass man. You don't remember? Well dig this: Wayne is so good that Safranski couldn't get into the band until Wayne quit. So there.

**IF YOU LIKE** Sara Vaughan (now don't get trampled in the rush) catch her newest MGM series. Eight tunes, some of them re-released (I think) and available on all three speeds. They should have labeled it "music to die to." It's that good.

The orchestras are led by Tedy Wilson, George Treadwell and Ted Dameron. Methinks they do just a little better than Percy Faith and his frantic fiddlers.

**ANOTHER** three-speed MGM thing catches Woody Herman and the 3d Herd at their best. Which isn't too often, as you already know if you've been following that mob.

Like the 1st Herd (Davey Tough, Bill Harris and Flip Phillips) and the 2d Herd (Stan Getz, Terry Gibbs and Shorty Rogers) they play a style that defies a label.

It's both lusty and cool, lush and abrupt, and very often boppy, for want of a better word. But always it swings. More power to the guy for showing that you don't always have to follow a trend—you can set your own trend, if it's good enough.

**MIGHT BE** that the present Herd is so inconsistent on the road because most horn players won't go on tour for a cent less than \$125 a week—and even that doesn't buy much for an itinerant tooter these days. It's hurt other bands, too.

Les Brown, of course, quit riding around in busses years ago. He figured (and rightly) that you can't make any money in music if the band doesn't sound as good as the records.

Now he lives in a house, just like other people, and makes just about the best big-band records there are. And his sidemen get an average \$10,000 a year.

## Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

"**MY BROTHER BILL**: A Biography of Gen. Mitchell," by Ruth Mitchell, Harcourt, Brace and Co., N. Y. 344 pages. \$4.

Ruth Mitchell obviously loved her brother, Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, who was busted to private because of his fight for concentration on air power after War I. She writes about him in a romantic manner, describing his hardships in Cuba, the Philippines and Alaska at the beginning of his career.

In doing so, she dwells at some length on his job in Alaska in the early part of this century—a phase of his life often neglected by other biographers. Mitchell was in charge of a Signal Corps outfit which strung the first telegraph line across Alaska—a line 300 miles long.

Writing about the Alaskan episode, Ruth Mitchell tells of her brother's meetings with the fabulous gold prospectors, the big nuggets he owned and had stolen from him, his meeting with the lonely trapper who obtained a wife by snatching somebody else's. The author thus spins a good yarn. She frequently writes a bit too dramatically, but the book as a whole is pleasantly readable.

Ruth Mitchell frankly states her likes and dislikes. She describes Franklin D. Roosevelt, an Assistant Navy Secretary at the time of her brother's court-martial, as "an obstructionist" who failed to give the nation what it needed for its own defense when he became president.

She also plainly dislikes Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who sat on her brother's court-martial board. She said that while MacArthur announced more than two decades later that he voted to acquit Mitchell, "MacArthur from beginning to end of the trial never once opened his mouth." She says the court-martial, of course, was rigged.

The War I section of this biography mentions Mitchell's attempt to create units of paratroopers—a revolutionary idea quickly vetoed by Gen. Pershing. The author also describes Mitchell's first meeting with a Russian immigrant, Alexander Seversky, and how Mitchell put him to work at Dayton, Ohio before Seversky could even speak English.

Describing Mitchell's honeymoon trip across the Pacific in 1923, the author tells of the report he drew up on the state of Hawaii's defenses. This critical document was so accurate, Ruth

Mitchell writes, that it "might have been written on the night before the Japanese attack."

Perhaps the best part of this volume is the early section, describing the home life and upbringing of Gen. "Billy." No other biographer, of course, was able to use this family material, which Gen. Mitchell's sister uses to great advantage.



By WALTER ESTES

Feb. 7 **COLLIER'S** . . . What We Learned About Winter Warfare says there will be no repetition of 1950-51 in Korea, when one out of every five soldiers was hospitalized because of frostbite or exposure. New cold-weather gear includes zipper sleeping bag, knee-length parka, insulated boots, etc.

Result, only one case of frostbite this winter. . . . Where Are Baseball's .300 Hitters? Players, coaches, managers and officials discuss this most surprising symptom of modern baseball. Kiner says batters are striking out more often, swinging for home runs.

Hodges says it's because of better pitching and fielding. Fain and O'Neil say night games cut down batting averages. . . . Ike's Pipefitter is story of Martin Patrick Durkin, appointed Secretary of Labor by President Eisenhower.

Feb. 10 **LOOK** . . . Godfrey's Friend On Ice is story of Joan Walden, star on Arthur Godfrey's ice shows. Cover features picture of Joan and Arthur. . . . The Great Bible Controversy. New Revised Standard Version of the Bible has been on sale about eight weeks and sold 1,600,000 copies. Ultra-conservatives refuse to accept this new translation. This article features King James and Revised Standard versions of passages in question side by side for your comparison.

Feb. 7 **SATURDAY EVENING POST** . . . Gamers Kids In The Country. Nearly everybody is aware that a lot of American men have been Boy Scouts—some 20-200,000 of them. But very few people know that 15,000 of the current 2½ million active scouts are crippled or blind or handicapped in some way. Here is story of how they earn their rank exactly as other scouts.

## 'Lucy' On Film In War Areas



**THE 'I LOVE LUCY'** show starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, which charms 40 million TV viewers in the States every week, is being made available to troops in overseas areas. Philip Morris cigarettes, which sponsors the program, has just completed a deal to put the show on film and present it at military bases all over the world. Shown with first completed film, above, are (left to right): Comdr. Griswold S. Hayward, Jr.; Capt. John J. Nicholson, chairman of the services' Joint Group for use of TV film in combat areas; Alfred E. Lyon, Philip Morris board chairman, and Henry S. White, business manager for CBS network programs.

WEAPONS TO KNOW—NO. 9

# Red Battalions Depend Heavily On Mortars

(Copyright, 1953, by Army Times Publishing Co.)

**By MONTE BOURJAILLY, Jr.**  
**"DON'T sell the Russians short when it comes to artillery."**

"The Russians were short on artillery during War II. That's why they went so far in developing mortars. Mortars are the poor man's artillery. The Reds have got 'em and they're good."

"That Red 82 with the cast iron shell is a deadly weapon."

These are some of the comments I got when I started to dig up what was available on Russian weapons and equipment at a level higher than that of the company. In one instance, an officer went so far as to say that so long as I stuck to the weapons of the battalion and smaller units, I'd find that the Russians were outgunned by the American army. But if I got higher, he said, I'd be getting into trouble.

The point of what this series is attempting to do is to find out where and how the American infantryman is better armed and gets better support than does the Russian. And also to find out where the Russian has the advantage over the American.

Just as it's unrealistic to say that one M1 rifle is no better than one Mossin-Nagant carbine, so it is unrealistic to say that the American army outguns the Russian so long as we keep to battalion level. It takes a whole army to fight a war, not just a group of battalions. If the Russians have better weapons in Divary and in regimental support units, we've got to know it.

If the Russians have a better mortar than we do, let's find out how it is better and why ours isn't equal.

There are those who won't buy the idea that the Russian 82-mm mortar is a better weapon than the American 81-mm. When all the facts are in, they've got a case.

IN THE infantry battalion, the Russians have a 57-man mortar company. It has in it nine mortar platoons of three mortars each. Each mortar squad seems to consist of a squad leader, a gunner, an assistant gunner and two ammunition bearers. There are 12 men in addition to the 45 of the nine mortar squads, which are divided between the three platoons and the company headquarters.

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Chances are that each platoon has a platoon sergeant, that company headquarters is made up of six men, including the company commander, a cook, an aide man, a first sergeant and communications men. Each platoon, of course, has an officer platoon leader.

The American battalion has in its heavy weapons company a mortar platoon of 49 men. It has only four mortars in the platoon, compared to the nine of the Russian company. And there is a considerable difference in the organization of the unit.

**THERE IS** one officer—the platoon leader—compared to the Russian outfit's four. In addition there are eight enlisted members of platoon headquarters, among them men to make up a small fire direction control section.

The four mortar squads are divided into two sections of two squads each. Each section has a radio telephone operator as well as a section leader. This shows the emphasis on communications that the American army makes.

The mortar squad itself consists of nine men, not the five of the Russian organization. These nine men include three additional ammunition bearers and a jeep driver. Here we find that emphasis is placed on mobility, sustained rate of fire and supply.

Again, this is a difference in organization which is basic to the two armies. It explains both the Russian ability to put forth a terrific concentration of fire for a short time; their greater firepower in defensive situations where ammunition can be stockpiled, and their high fire shock power after preparation for an attack.

But the difference also shows how the American army organizes for sustained attack, mobility and maneuver. The American mortar platoon will be able to fire from new positions and for longer

periods than will the Russian. And because of the fire direction and communications advantages, they will deliver more accurate fire from the new positions without having to zero in their mortars.

So much for the units which use the weapons. We will return to them in different context later. How about the weapons they use?

**THE STANDARD** Russian battalion mortar is the 82-mm M1937. It's a good, simple weapon. Except for the optical sight, this weapon can be and has been produced by various Russian satellites.

When U. S. forces overran North Korea, among the factories captured was one which manufactured and machined all parts of the 82-mm mortar except the sight. The sights—the MPM-44—on the "new" model of the 82-mm mortar are apparently too complex and require too exact work to be manufactured outside of Russia, or at least satellite European countries.

The new M1937 has been simplified and simplified again from the original model. In the original, there was a fine levelling adjustment on the mortar bipod. This was shifted to a second location, still on the bipod. Finally,

in some cases, this adjustment was taken off altogether and levelling was made a part of the sighting operation. This increases the time taken to get accurate laterally shifting fire from the mortar.

But it is no great drawback when the mortar is fired by observation and adjustments can be made with each round.

Only when firing from a map does this require more time for adjusting fire.

**THE WEIGHT** of the Russian mortar is 123 total. This breaks

down into a three-man load of 42 pounds for the barrel, 44 pounds for the bipod and 37 pounds for the one-piece base-plate.

This compares favorably to the M1 81-mm mortar which still is widely distributed in the American infantry division. The total weight of the M1 mortar is 136 pounds. It breaks down into either a three- or four-man load.

However, the new standard mortar is the M29 on mount M23A2. The M23A2 mortar mount in (See REDS, Page 22)

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# 1st Cav's Chief Says Japanese Needed To Defend North Japan

SAPPORO, Hokkaido, Japan.—The use of Japanese troops is an important potential factor in the defense of Hokkaido, perhaps the most vulnerable of Japan's islands, Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, CG, 1st Cav. Div., said last week.

Gen. Trudeau said he would have few qualms about defending Hokkaido, which faces Soviet territory on three sides, if he could count on full air and naval support.

In a story written for The New York Times, Gen. Trudeau was quoted as saying an attack on Hokkaido would serve two purposes for the enemy. It would trap if successful a large part of the Japanese defense force and Ameri-

can Army strength in Japan. In addition, it would provide airfields from which fighter planes could attack the major island of Honshu.

**ALTHOUGH** the use of Japanese National Safety Corps troops in the defense of Hokkaido is considered an important factor, Gen. Trudeau indicated it is presently impossible to predict what the sit-

uation would be "regarding the effectiveness or even the availability of the corps."

The difficulties lie in the outlawing of war as an instrument of policy by the Japanese Constitution, the lack of unified command on Hokkaido and the fact that there is no exchange of liaison officers.

The Japanese force will number 30,000 men by March, and will be equipped with rifles, mortars and bazookas. For training purposes, it has 155-mm guns and a few tanks.

Gen. Trudeau indicated that the importance of repulsing an enemy attack at sea and in the air is considered a military truism here. Failing that, the job of island defense would be up to Gen. Trudeau's 1st Cav. Div. and, possibly, the Japanese National Safety Corps troops.

## Seattle Port Aids Victim Of Polio

SEATTLE.—Seattle Port of Embarkation this week gave a helping hand in the transfer of a polio victim from Walla Walla, Wash., to the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Seattle.

The victim, an Army veteran

who had served with occupation forces in Korea, has been in an iron lung since July 1952. It was the second attempt to fly him to Seattle, the weather stopping the first try.

The Port furnished a truck and trailer with a power generator for the trip from Boeing Field to the hospital. Other agencies which assisted were the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, Military Air Transport Service and city officials.

### Inspects 5th Div.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Brig. Gen. James L. Harbaugh, Jr., Assistant Army Judge Advocate General, inspected Judge Advocate activities of the 5th Div. here, Jan. 21 and 22. Accompanying him were Col. Edward H. Young, Second Army Judge Advocate, and Col. George W. Hickman of the JAG office in Washington.

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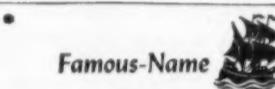
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## ROK Soldier 'On The Mend'



IT'S ALL OVER for Cpl. Lee Yong Suk, the Korean war's fourth quadruple amputee, shown with his 27th Inf. Regt. friend, Shor Chang Moon. Wedding plans for Lee, who was to have been married on the day he was hit by mortar shells, have been indefinitely postponed. Friends in the regiment have collected more than \$4000 for Lee, whom they called "Korean Joe."

## Lee Yong Suk, 4th Quadruple Amputee In Korea, Was Hit On His Wedding Day

By PFC DON FEDERMAN

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—It was Cpl. Lee Yong Suk's wedding day when five direct enemy mortar hits made him the fourth quadruple amputee of the Korean war.

He had been planning to come off line that day to get married, but his company was short of men and needed him. He never got to use the \$250 they had collected for him as a wedding gift.

Known as "Korean Joe" to his American comrades in Co. C, 27th Inf. Regt., 30-year-old Lee Yong Suk had been with the same company ever since he joined the Wolfhounds two years ago after two weeks of training. That was during the days of the Pusan perimeter.

THE MAN who knows him best is another Korean soldier fighting in the company. His name is Chor Chang Moon. Known as "Jackie"

to his buddies on the line, he and Lee had been together from the beginning.

When Chor talked about his friend his eyes would moisten every now and then. But he was a soldier, and soldiers see many things and are not supposed to cry.

"After he got hit, he called for me. He was on his back. He looked up and asked, 'Where are my legs? Where are my arms? I speak he would be OK. He was brave man. I saw him at MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) . . . he cried. I told him he would get new arms and legs. I told him don't worry . . . GI doctor will take good care of you. He still cried. I was with him an hour. When I left he told me to take care of myself."

"He was very brave man," Jackie continued. "We were together all the time. Just as we crossed the 38th Parallel, I remember Lee and a lieutenant went like cowboy and Indian up a hill. They killed many Chink. When we were at Kum-wah, he and lieutenant set up ambush in front of line every night. He was a brave man."

TO THE OTHER men of Company C, "Korean Joe" was a symbol of most everything a fighting man should be. "You better believe he was a brave soldier," said Cpl. Parker Raiston, Lee's squad leader. Second Lt. Thomas S. McLean,

Lee's platoon leader, put it this way: "He was cool and quiet. But when you wanted him in a tight spot . . . he was always there."

"During the Sandbag Castle fight," commented Cpl. Fred Schooley, "I saw him standing on top of his bunker, coolly sniping at the Chinks all day. He was a good fighter."

The first pay day after he got hit, the men of Company C showed "Korean Joe" they hadn't forgotten him. By the time the pay line had gone through, they had collected \$1800 for their comrade. Just about every man in the company gave \$10—even those with only \$10 to give. The ROK soldiers attached to the company donated every bit of their pay. So far over \$4000 has been given to the Korean Joe fund by members of the Wolfhound Regiment.

"We'd like to set the money up in a trust fund so he can live on it the rest of his life," said Lt. McLean.

Lee, now on the mend at the 3d ROK Hospital in Pusan, is in good spirits.

As far as the marriage plans are concerned, all arrangements have been postponed indefinitely. In fact, his bride-to-be does not know of his condition. "Maybe when she sees me with my new arms and legs she won't be so surprised," Lee said.

## 160th Infantry Rest Center Is Host To 150 Men Daily

WITH THE 40TH DIV., Korea.—An improved sukoshi R&R Center, featuring increased comfort and convenience, is operating for the troops of the 160th Inf. Regt.

Capable of handling 150 men daily, the center includes semi-permanent structures to combat the cold winter weather.

The recreation hall, largest building of its type in the division with 2482 square feet of floor space, can seat the entire daily quota of combat personnel at one time.

In addition, the center includes a mess hall building, chapel, barber shop, snack bar, and offices of chaplains and Red Cross representatives.

The center dedicated recently at ceremonies attended by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, division commander, and other division staff officers.

Gen. Cleland, speaking briefly to the men, told them that every

effort was being made to make the days of rest as pleasant as possible.

Col. Benjamin O. Turnage, Jr., regimental commander, officially declared the rest center open. It was designed by Lt. Col. John L. DeWitt, Jr., regimental executive officer.

A feature of the dedication was an all-service show, "Road to Ruin."

A VARIETY of services, including hot showers complete with clothing exchange, are offered daily at the center. Coffee and donuts and other refreshments are available at the snack bar. Movies are shown twice daily. Chaplains and Red Cross personnel are available for consultation at any time. Ordnance teams check and repair the weapons of the men while they participate in the activities of the center.

A public address system announces all scheduled events.



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To USFA, Salzburg—Capt Harriet H.  
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Div, Ft Lewis.2d Lt D. R. Stallings, Jr., Ft Knox to  
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Capt H. J. Herring, Walter Reed AH,

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To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 1st Lts—E.

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ird.

Capt V. J. Zebrowski, AAA Cp, Catonville,  
Md to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.Following from Cp Stoneman—Capt W. M.  
Peterson, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.

Maj J. L. Cheney, to 47th Div, Cp Rucker.

Capt H. L. Wagnon, to Arty Ctr, Ft Sill.

Following from Ft Sill—Maj S. R. Mc-

Graw, to Arty Ctr, Ft Sill.

Capt C. W. Willard, to 514th AAA Gun  
Bn, Boston, Mass.

Capt F. J. Tieitz, to 37th Div, Cp Polk.

Capt T. A. Underwood, to Arty Ctr, Ft  
Sill.Following 2d Lts from Ft Sill to AACGM,  
Ft Bliss—B. L. Brooks; B. J. C. Chung; R.  
F. Lutz; F. V. Tenenau.

2d Lt J. S. Fletcher, Cp Chaffee to PayWar,

Ft Bragg to Ft Sill.

1st Lt H. J. Sanborn, Cp Atterbury to  
XVIII Arta Corp, Ft Bragg.Col W. D. McCahan, OAC of S, DC to NY  
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to 52d AAA Div, Ft Wadsworth.1st Lt W. C. Grammer, to 601st AAA Gun  
Bn, Andrews AFB, DC.

1st Lt J. A. Plantius, to ASU, Ft Sill.

Capt J. F. Roby, to 35th AAA Bn, Ft

McDowell.

Capt J. P. Gilje, Jr., to AAA Gun Bn,  
Ft Banks.

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Capt W. G. Seal, Cp Chaffee.

To USARAL, Ft Richardson—Capt L. R.  
Whitmore, Ft Sill.To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt E. P.  
Bartow, Ft Sill.

2d Lt J. L. Bentley, Ft Sill.

Maj H. E. Potis, Cp Drum.

Col A. G. Kirby, Cp Cooke.

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1st Lt. J. A. Brettell, Jr., Ft. Houston.  
2d Lt. A. L. Collie, Jr., Cp. Roberts.  
Capt. W. T. Emery, Jr., Cp. Roberts.  
2d Lt. J. Moore, Cp. Roberts.  
2d Lt. H. W. Fisher, Ft. Worden.  
2d Lt. L. H. Rude, Ft. Meade.

## FINANCE CORPS

## Transfers within Z. I.

Following 2d Lts. from Ft. Harrison—  
W. R. Agee, to Mil. Govt. Cp. Gordon.

E. H. Brewer, Jr., to ASU, Indianapolis  
Gap, Pa.

W. L. Calhoun, Jr., to ASU, Cp. Rucker.

R. R. Dailey, to ASU, Cp. Roberts.

R. J. Dupere, to ASU, Cp. Breckinridge.

H. C. Joffrion, to ASU, Cp. Rucker.

D. E. Lichtenberg, to 31st Div., Cp. Atterbury.

J. R. McRae, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Knox.

L. M. Doughty, Jr., to FOUSA, Philadelphia, Pa.

D. W. Hill, Jr., to FOUSA, Denver, Colo.

M. H. Hudson, to FOUSA, Columbus Gen. Dep., Ohio.

R. E. Sweet, to 10th Div., Ft. Riley.

P. E. Hukill, to ASU, Ft. Monmouth.

K. E. Lemons, Jr., to ASU, Ft. Myer.

H. A. Lepore, to ASU, Cp. Drum.

M. L. Lovell, to 2d Lts., Ft. Meade.

D. G. Long, to ASU, Ft. Belvoir.

C. L. Marshall, to ASU, Ft. Wood.

J. O. McGuire, to ASU, Carlisle Bks.

J. E. O'Brien, to Daspin, Bks., Cp. Cooke.

W. C. Smith, to ASU, Ft. Devens.

W. G. Southwell, to ASU, Aberdeen Pr.

Gr. Md.

R. H. Sullivan, to ASU, Cp. Breckinridge.

E. C. Way, to 10th Disb. Sec., Ft. Lewis.

1st Lt. J. D. Crout, Ft. Harrison to  
FOUSA, DC.

## INFANTRY

## Transfers within Z. I.

Lt. Col. H. P. Tucker, AF Staff Coll.,  
Norfolk, Va., to OAC of S, G2, DC.

Following from Cp. Stoneman—2d Lt.

J. H. Archer, to Sig. RTC, Cp. Gordon.

2d Lt. G. T. Fenrose, to Lang. Qual.

Unit, Ft. Devens.

Maj. T. Sather, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft.

Campbell.

Cpl. W. Wilson, to 82d Abn. Div., Ft.

Braze.

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

## Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt. T. C. Strickland, Jr., New Orleans  
POE, La., to U. of Va., Charlottesville.

1st Lt. L. D. Scharf, 5th Army, Chicago.

## MEDICAL CORPS

## Transfers within Z. I.

Following from Walter Reed AMC, DC—

## Looking At Lee QMTC Receives 'Dimes' Plaque

FORT LEE, Va.—Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, Commanding General of the Quartermaster Training Command, has accepted a plaque for "outstanding service" during the 1953 March of Dimes.

The plaque was presented by Capt. Edmund F. Jewell, USNR, state chairman for the March of Dimes. Fort Lee's 1951 contribution was \$8007, an average of 49 cents per assigned person.

**THE 14TH ARMY (WAC) Band** from the WAC Training Center was the first such band to participate in a Presidential Inauguration.

However, it was not the first time the band had marched for President Eisenhower. They marched in Kansas City at his homecoming parade in 1945, when they were called the 400th Army Band. Only two members of that band are still with the organization. They are M/Sgt. Janet Helleker, first sergeant and drum major, and SFC Evelyn Beauchamp, clarinetist. The band remained in Washington to appear at the premiere of "Never Wave at a WAC."

**THE QMC'S own testing agency.** The Quartermaster Board, has sent 142 men to Mt. Washington, N. H., the board's winter test site.

They will spend about three months there. Among the items to be tested are the cold-weather suit and mittens, fuel tablets, ski boots, insulated combat boots, two-man tents and sleeping bags. The test is the largest ever scheduled for the Mt. Washington site.

**IF QUARTERMASTER** research proves successful, the useful life of a chicken may no longer end when the fried or roasted bird lies on the dinner plate.

It has been discovered that the feathers can be used for low-cost insulation in liners of cold-weather clothing. A special treatment fabricates the feathers into a stable batting which makes quilted clothing extremely light and warm. Feathers are now being used for insulation of the Army's new comforter sleeping bag.

**FORT LEE** is contributing three officers and 85 enlisted men to "Operation Snowstorm" at Camp Drum, N. Y. The officers and 82 of the enlisted men are from the 59th YM Reclamation and Maintenance Co., and will perform their regular function of repairing and salvaging all types of quartermaster equipment.

The three men from the 36th QM Composite Bn. will demonstrate new types of winter clothing and equipment.

## Two Prizes Given In Slogan Contest

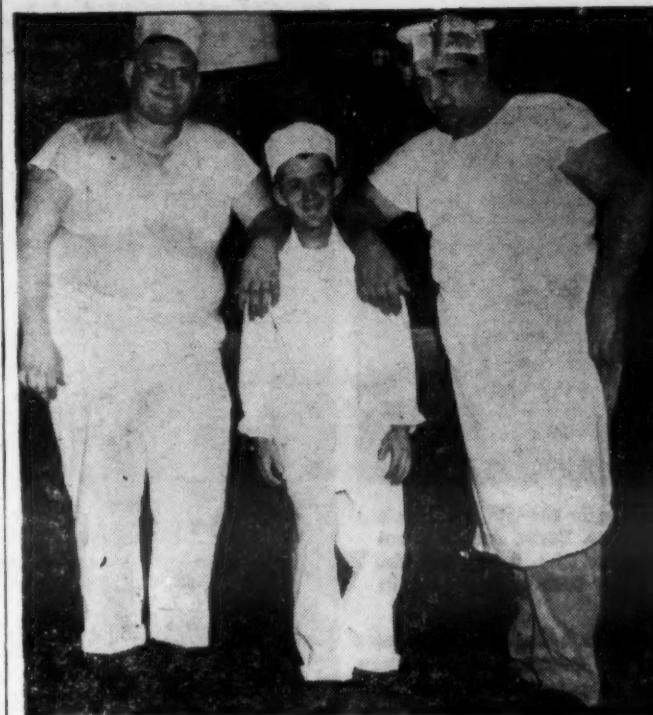
**WITH THE 45th INF. DIV.**, Korea.—Security slogans won five days R&R in Japan for Pvt. Willis W. Mitchell and PFC Richard Broomer, both of the 179th Inf. Regt., in a security slogan contest sponsored jointly by CIC and G-2.

Mitchell won with: "Protect security info you have seen or heard! Why pluck the feathers from our Thunderbird?" Broomer's winning entry was: "Careless gab behind the lines can kill as quick as enemy mines."

More than 3000 entries were submitted in the contest. The winning slogans are being painted on Burma-Shave type signs and posted on roads in the division sector.

Response was so overwhelming and the quality of the entries so high that Maj. Gen. David L. Ruffner, CG, directed that there be two winners declared and two B&R's awarded, instead of one as originally planned.

## Looks Like A Sandwich



'I BEEN SICK,' explains Pvt. John Foard, when asked about the difference between his size and the size of his fellow cooks. The 95-pound chef at the 113th Ordnance Co., Camp Pickett, Va., is flanked by PFC Robert Burnett, left, and Cpl. Ray A. Berryman. The big boys are over six feet tall and each weighs close to 350 pounds.

## Doughfeet Report They're Pleased With New Gear

**WITH THE 2D INF. DIV.**, Korea—Improved medical equipment, winter snowsuits and armor vests have combined to give maximum security to men on night patrols and contact missions in Communist territory, the 38th Inf. Div. reports.

The regiment said the medical equipment, sleeping bags and litters offer maximum prevention against frostbite for wounded in-

fantrymen.

One medic, Sgt. Stanley Trammell of the 38th, called sleeping bags and litters "the greatest things since armor vests." After a man is wounded, Trammell said, "we adjust his bandages and slide him into the bag while strapping him to the litter. It works wonders."

Another medic, SFC Erbie Leiblie, said the new medical equipment "really prevents shock, besides keeping the wounded warm."

He said men in the rifle companies have voiced the greatest satisfaction over use of the litters and sleeping bags.

"The biggest effect is on the morale," SFC Maurice Owen declared. "Patrols have been much safer and the riflemen haven't worried as much about any after-effects if they were hit."

### New Liaison Officer To British Army

**HEIDELBERG**.—Lt. Col. Donovan P. Yuell Jr., of G-3 USAREUR Hqs., has been named Senior US Liaison Officer to British Army of the Rhine Hqs. at Bad Oeynhausen. He succeeds Lt. Col. Armel Dyer.

Col. Yuell will assume his post on Jan. 26. He has been serving in Europe since 1950. He also served in the European Theater during War II.

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JANUARY 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES 15

## Army Chiefs World Over Back Red Cross Campaign

WASHINGTON.—Army chiefs all over the world are pledging their support to the 1953 Red Cross fund campaign, which will begin Mar. 1.

Statements in which full cooperation was promised were issued this week by Gen. Mark W. Clark, Far East commander; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Commander, Allied Forces in Europe and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, CG, Eighth Army, Korea. "We of the armed forces," said Gen. Clark, "are both grateful beneficiaries and warm supporters of the American Red Cross. Es-

pecially here in the Far East, where the Korean conflict has multiplied our needs, we daily recognize how heavily we have come to depend on it..."

Gen. Ridgway said he has seen the Red Cross "at work in war and peace, in America, in the Far East and . . . in Europe, and I appreciate its immediate humanitarian response whenever disaster strikes, flood or famine ravages a land, or war visits its horrors upon any country."

He is confident, he said, that men and women of the Armed Forces will lend a willing hand to make the 1953 fund campaign a success.

"The American Red Cross has given service of immeasurable value to Americans all over the world in their time of need," Gen. Van Fleet said. "We of the Army are certainly no exception; I know of no case where the American Red Cross has failed to heed the call of a member of the United States Army in his or her time of need."

The generals' statements were released by Roland Harriman, president of the American Red Cross.

### Chaffee Chaff State Honors Post Officers

**CAMP CHAFFEE**, Ark.—Arkansas honored three of Chaffee's officers at a Military Affairs Committee dinner given recently at Fort Smith, Ark., Country Club.

The "Arkansas Traveler" was presented to Maj. Gen. E. B. Sebree, Brig. Gen. William L. Mitchell and Col. Richard Park, Jr., Chief of Staff.

Gen. and Mrs. Sebree have departed for Governor's Island, N. Y., where the general will become deputy commander of First Army. Gen. Mitchell has assumed command of the 5th Armd. Div.

PFC NOBLE VANLUE has been selected "Soldier of the Month" at the hospital here.

**IDENTICAL TWINS**, John and Joe Hargett, were separated from the Army here after a two-year duty tour in which they were separated only 13 days. Both corporals, they went through basic together, boarded the same boat for the Far East, and served in the same gun battery of the 37th FA BN., 2d Div.

### How to S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your TRAVEL & LEAVE Time (without going AWOL)

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ON FURLough FROM THE WEST COAST  
TO EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI, OR VICE  
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you can spend maximum possible time  
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## 5th Div. Holds 'Open House'



**LIFE AT INDIANTOWN GAP** is explained for visiting parents of a trainee in the 5th Inf. Div.'s 46th FA Bn. by Brig. Gen. George B. Barth, CG, 5th Div., center, and Mrs. Barth, second from left. At right is Pvt. John Zering. His parents, conversing with Gen. and Mrs. Barth, are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zering, Seymour, Ind. The visitors took part in the first such open house in Indiantown Gap's history.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — The 5th Inf. Div. opened its doors last weekend to the parents, wives and sweethearts of an entire training group, the 46th FA Bn.

The open house, first of its kind in the division's history, brought relatives and other visitors some 500 to 700 miles from cities and towns in Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

Originated by Brig. Gen. George B. Barth, 5th Div. CG, the event gave visitors a first-hand picture of the training, recreation and day-to-day living of a new fighting man.

Activities included inspection tours of the barracks, examination of the weapons used in combat training and a dance at the post sports arena.

THE WEEKEND'S events began on Friday afternoon, when the men of the 46th—now in their seventh week of training—joined

their families at one of the post's three service clubs and introduced them to battalion officers.

At the Friday night dance, Gen. Barth told visitors: "Tonight is the realization of a dream come true. I always felt we weren't doing enough to inform parents about the lives their sons have in the Army."

Saturday morning, equipment ranging from mess kits to machine guns and a 105-mm howitzer went on display at 46th headquarters and in each of the barracks. Operation of the weapons was explained to guests by staff officers and noncoms.

Command of the battalion was turned over to a group of outstanding trainees for a colorful battalion review on the drill field following the equipment inspection tour.

At noon Saturday, the men of the 46th left on weekend passes.

INVITATIONS to the open

house were included in the regular training battalion commander's letter to parents, and were sent to the families of all 800 men in the 46th a month before the event.

When he first explained the open house program to battalion commanders, Gen. Barth said, "We are taking parents into our confidence and enlisting their support in making the morale of the 5th Infantry Division second to none."

An example of visitor reaction to the open house was this remark from Mrs. Minnie Darmere, Detroit: "I've come a long way, but I'm happy to find that my son is in good hands."

Her son is Pvt. Lorenzo Darmere, Btry.

### Benning Discharges 1300 In Two Weeks

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Approximately 1300 service personnel were discharged at the Separation Point here between Jan. 5 and Jan. 17, Infantry Center officials said.

Of those receiving discharges, eight were Regular Army enlisted men, 10 Reserve first and second lieutenants and the remainder Selective Service personnel.

Since its inception last June, the Separation Point has processed nearly 5000 service personnel in Ancient and American History. Most of them were members of Fort Benning units, although a few overseas returnees also were discharged each month.

Discharges of personnel from Eglin AFB, Fla., will be handled by the Separation Point from now through May, as well as some 20 persons a month returning from the Caribbean Command.

Maybe he knew, through some mule sixth sense, that his working days were practically behind him, says Maj. Bowie. For Col. R. J. Whatley, who bought him and is a retired Army man himself, plans to use Tom for nothing more strenuous than a little light garden work.

Already, since he left the Army, Tom has gained a little weight. They have to watch his diet, though—can't have him getting obese, you know.

### Trying It For Size



LT. COL. William D. McCain, CO of the 115th AAA Gun Bn., Mississippi National Guard, tries on an unfamiliar homburg as he and fellow Guardsmen prepare to leave active service for return of their unit to state control. Others, from left, are Capt. Joel R. Eakins, Maj. Seab Reynolds, SFC J. D. McCaskill and Col. McCain's son, SFC William D. The 115th was federalized in May, 1951 and has been attached at the Army Chemical Center, Md., for the past year, while assigned to the AAA defense of Baltimore. The unit rejoins the state Guard the end of this month.



EQUIPMENT used by their son in basic training is examined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tribble, Ft. Wayne, Ind., during the 46th FA Bn.'s open house at Indiantown Gap last weekend. Pvt. Robert Tribble, center, is in the battalion's C Btry.

## Private Digs Entrenching Tool: He's Archaeologist

THIRD ARMD. DIV., FORT KNOX, Ky. — Archaeologist Pvt. John R. Simpson didn't need detailed instructions on how to use the Army's entrenching tool. During the past three years, he has handled many spades, digging for fossil relics of peoples who lived thousands of years ago.

Combining college studies with large doses of hard work, Simpson added a year to his schooling to join an archaeological expedition to Aden Protectorate. The findings of this survey have given scholars of ancient history and archaeology new information, and have provided Simpson with interesting tales about his work, besides broadening and enriching his education.

Simpson, an enlistee for OCS now training in Armored Leaders' Course, entered the University of Pittsburgh in 1947 to major in Ancient and American History. During his sophomore year, he got a job as lab assistant in the Section of Man Devoted to Anthropology with the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh.

CLEANING and cataloguing anthropological specimens, he became acquainted with the science of archaeology, and the next year

he was made a field archaeologist with the organization. In this capacity he made surveys in Canada, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia for the Upper Ohio Valley Archaeological Survey Office. He traveled with teams of archaeologists searching for artifacts, monuments and relics of American aborigines.

Just before Simpson began his senior year, Wendell Phillips obtained from the University of Pittsburgh a grant for the American Foundation of the Study of Men to finance an expedition into the Aden Protectorate, a British-controlled nation in Southern Iraq. The opportunity was too tempting for Simpson. He received a leave of absence from the University and joined the expedition in 1950 as a junior archaeologist.

SIMPSON RELATES that the Foundation's studies provided historians with a chronological time table for Southern Arabia, and proved that Timna was a part of the southern trade route from the East. A number of relics from the ancient civilizations of Palestine, Crete and Persia, when examined by trained men, confirmed the original findings.

After his tour of duty in the Army, Simpson plans to turn in his entrenching tool for an archaeological spade.

### Col. Hudson Named VII Corps Chaplain

GOEPPINGEN, Germany. — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John N. Hudson, 28th Division Chaplain, the Keystone Division to assume the job of VII Corps Chaplain.

A veteran of both World Wars and the Korean Campaign, Chaplain Hudson will relieve Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hudson Phillips in the VII Corps position. Chaplain Phillips will move up as Seventh Army Chaplain.

Chaplain Hudson joined the 28th Division in Oct., 1952 after spending 13 months with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea where he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service. This is his second tour of duty in USAREUR as he previously served here from 1945 to 1949.

Chaplain (Major) Maurice Sullivan will take over the duties of Division Chaplain. He joined the 28th in Oct., 1952, from the 1st Division.

# AT YOUR SERVICE

## BALLPOINT PENS

Q. Is there any Army regulation which prohibits the use of a ball-point pen in signing Army documents?

A. There is no such regulation. However, SR 615-20-1 and AR 340-15 prescribe that ink will be a permanent type and blue black or black in color.

## LOSS CLAIMS

Q. What form should be used in connection with claims for loss of personal property during War II?

A. WD Form 30B is appropriate for such claims. AR 25-100 governs in matters of this kind.

## WAR I RECORDS

Q. What is the significance of "A. G. D. P.—W. C. (201)" as used by the Army Demobilized Records Center?

A. That denotes: "Adjutant General Demobilized Personnel—World War I Section, Correspondence Unit. The 201 in parentheses denotes "individual file of."

## JAPANESE IN EUROPE

Q. Would a soldier be able to have his Japanese bride eventually join him on a tour of duty in the European area?

A. Army policy permits transportation of alien dependents of eligible military personnel to overseas areas where dependents are authorized, and housing facilities are available.

## FIANCÉES DON'T RATE

Q. Would a soldier's fiancee be allowed to be named as a beneficiary on the soldier's free government indemnity insurance coverage? Also, where can one get full particulars about the \$10,000 indemnity insurance?

A. Fiancees do not qualify as a beneficiary. For a detailed summary about the \$10,000 indemnity, write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C., enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 75, "Servicemen's Indemnity."

## BIG, BUT HANDY

Q. Briefly, what are some of the highlights about the Pentagon building?

A. The Pentagon takes its name from its five-sided shape. Were one to walk around the outside, hugging its limestone-faced wall, he'd walk nearly a mile. The building covers 34 acres of ground, has five floors, a mezzanine, a basement and a sub-basement. Its daytime population consists of more than 22,000 civilians and nearly 10,000 military personnel. Its maintenance gang alone exceed 300. The structure is so laid out that the greatest distance between any two offices is only 800 yards, a five-minute walk for a fast stepper.

## Signal School Graduates 1300 Supply Men In Year

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — More than 1300 Signal Supply Specialists have been sent to signal units and depots throughout the world since the first SSS classes started here in February 1951.

Robert Fry, training supervisor, said reports indicate that the school is producing in eight weeks signal supply men as capable as those formerly trained in years of the "school of hard knocks."

The program, Mr. Fry said, is designed to standardize supply procedures, and give the necessary experience to qualify men for a signal supply job on any level of

## FROM TRAFFIC TO NARCOTICS

# Unique MP School In Germany

BERAMMERGAU. — Soldiers, airmen and sailors from units stationed in every corner of Europe and North Africa come to the USAREUR Intelligence and MP School here to study the ins and outs of military police work.

Normal enrollment is only about 250 students but already more than 12,500 MPs, APs and SPs have graduated from the school.

Largest of the five courses offered is the five-week MP course, which includes two new classes on refugee control and effective methods of dealing with guerrilla warfare. Other courses include criminal investigation, highway patrol, desk sergeant and an MP officers' refresher course.

The MP course schedules 240 hours of instruction, with extra night classes on law in separate countries.

Military training in the MP course includes individual training and extensive work in first aid. Students are briefed on all phases of the MP communications net, one of the most efficient in the armed forces.

They take up weapons with the .45 pistol and work up to the 3.2 rocket launcher. They study riot control, map reading, general tactics and combat tactics, testing themselves with field problems.

Military law is also emphasized in the course. To test their understanding of this complex code students organize and enact mock courts under the supervision of expert instructors. Administrators insist that these courts are held with all the dignity, formality and exactness of professional Army court martial.

TRAFFIC problems in both combat and rear areas are of primary concern to military police men. At the MP school they learn proper methods of route reconnaissance. They make traffic surveys in neighboring towns, on which they base proposed methods of traffic control learned in the classroom.

Faked accidents are staged with wrecked automobiles to give the students actual experience in accident investigation. They learn what questions to ask, what signs to look for on the scene and how to make out reports accurately and in detail.

Police enforcement courses take in operations, administration, doctrines and techniques. Massed athletics assist in physical conditioning, which includes police judo.

In the criminal investigation course, students work with modern police laboratory equipment and study under experienced criminologists.

Prospective investigators are briefed on up-to-date operations of the black market on coffee, cigarettes, narcotics and other items. They learn what prices prevail in different localities, and



THREE POLICE students at the USAREUR Intelligence school study "Germantown," a miniature typical European village which points up problems the men are likely to face in traffic control. From left: A/3 Jack Turner, 47th AP Co., Sculthorpe RAF Station, Norfolk, England; BM/3 Hudean Thackerson, SP, USNAF, Port Lyautey, French Morocco, and Pvt. Ralph Whitton, 7961st Fontainbleau MPs, Fontainbleau, France.

trends in the marketeers' systems of operation.

A NARCOTICS table in the laboratory contains samples of all the various types of drugs commonly being peddled. Students familiarize themselves with the odor and appearance of the drugs, habits of drug addicts and various methods used to administer the drugs.

Under investigation and surveillance are studied. Students are sent on "shadowing" missions in neighboring towns to practice the art of surveillance.

Outstanding crime cases, including murder, counterfeiting, robbery and others, are studied and staged in detail with pictures to help the students grasp various methods of detection.

The criminal investigators get acquainted with scientific means of identification, learn ballistics, and study projectiles and cartridge cases under microscopes.

The desk sergeants' course of two weeks usually enrolls mature NCOs with considerable service experience. The school estimates that

JANUARY 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES YMA

51

## APG Getting New 'Super' Wind Tunnel

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Aberdeen Proving Ground will get a new supersonic wind tunnel this year, capable of producing air velocities equivalent to 3700 miles per hour, it was announced last week. It replaces the tunnel shipped recently to the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

The new tunnel, now being constructed in Quincy, Mass., by the Shipbuilding Division of Bethlehem Steel Corp., will incorporate the latest engineering and aerodynamic features known, according to wind tunnel laboratory officials.

The tunnel will have a 13x15-inch test chamber and will permit testing at velocities between one and five times the speed of sound. In the old tunnel, tests could be conducted at only two supersonic velocities.

The older tunnel was the first supersonic tunnel of its size in this country when it went into operation at the Proving Ground in 1945. From 1946 to 1948, approximately 85 per cent of all wind tunnel guided missile work for the Army, Navy and Air Force was conducted in this tunnel.

**THE NEW TUNNEL**, costing about \$350,000, has been designed with an eye toward eliminating undesirable features of earlier tunnels. It will have a broad speed and density range, a very uniform air flow, and an extremely precise force and measuring system. Past experience in the operation of supersonic wind tunnels and the requirements for higher measuring accuracy have been important guides in this new design.

Contract for the new tunnel construction was signed in June 1950, and the total construction time will be more than a year. When it arrives at the Proving Ground, it will be one of three tunnels which will be in operation at the laboratory.

Two of the tunnels will be operated alternately to improve overall efficiency since considerable set-up time is required for each project tested. The third tunnel is to be used primarily for basic research purposes.

## New G-1 Exec, I Corps

WITH I CORPS, Korea. — Lt. Col. Jack Stone has been assigned as Executive Officer, G-1 (personnel) section, I Corps, replacing Maj. Virgil E. Vaughn.

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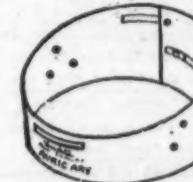
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## PATTY

By Rayon And Morin JANUARY 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES 19



## ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

To Louisville Med Dep, Ky.  
2d Lt J. E. H. Gordon to TAGO, DC  
1st Lt R. B. Brothers, Jr., Cpl Gordon to  
11th ABM Co, Ft Campbell.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt W. C.  
Meyer, Ft Dix.  
To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt J. J. Tief, OAC  
et S. DC.

ORDNANCE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.  
Maj J. W. McGinn, OC of Ord, DC to TSU,  
Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

To FEAF, Yokohama—Lt Col F. C. Hood,  
Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.

Lt Col J. Kaminsky, Navajo Ord Dep,  
Ariz.

2d Lt R. E. Campbell, Jr, Cpt Atterbury,  
Maj R. H. McCallum, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Capt W. H. Shepherd, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Maj R. Smith, Sioux Ord Dep, Nebr.

Capt R. W. Nielsen, Ores NO, Portland.

Capt R. L. Esch, Ft Bragg.

Lt Col W. C. Howard, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.

Transfers Overseas

To ASAECUR, Frankfurt—2d Lt G. J. Nova,  
Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

To FEAF, Yokohama—Lt Col F. C. Hood,  
Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.

Lt Col J. Kaminsky, Navajo Ord Dep,  
Ariz.

2d Lt R. E. Campbell, Jr, Cpt Atterbury,  
Maj R. H. McCallum, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Capt W. H. Shepherd, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Maj R. Smith, Sioux Ord Dep, Nebr.

Capt R. W. Nielsen, Ores NO, Portland.

Capt R. L. Esch, Ft Bragg.

Lt Col W. C. Howard, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.

Transfers Overseas

To USAREUR, Ft Shafter—1st Lt J. E.  
Jones, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

To FEAF, Saigon—1st Lt from Ft Lee—  
M. A. Balmer, Jr., R. E. Williams.

To FEAF, Yokohama—2d Lt J. D. Brown,  
Ft Bragg.

2d Lt D. H. Fischbach, Jr, Cpt Ft Benning,  
Capt J. F. Kinsel, Ft Devens.

2d Lt J. C. Morris, Ft Meade.

1st Lt E. D. Price, Ft Lee.

Capt B. E. Prosser, Ft Eustis.

2d Lt H. L. Sutrin, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Lt Col M. L. Bell, Seattle POE, Wash.

2d Lt J. T. Ellis, Ft Riley.

1st Lt D. D. Walker, Ft Ord.

Capt J. H. Oliver, San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Maj R. C.  
Quimby, Ft Lee.

To FEAF, Yokohama, 2d Lt—T. H. Pallet,  
Ft Monmouth.

J. A. Dinan, Ft Bragg.

E. R. Graun, Ft Lewis.

G. W. Parks, Cp Stoneman.

E. L. Harmon, Cp Roberts.

B. R. Anderson, Cp Roberts.

J. W. Baker, Cp Carson.

M. G. Beach, Cp Gordon.

J. H. Bowen, Cp Gordon.

S. E. Christopher, Cp Rucker.

C. M. McGrover, Ft Houston.

D. F. Miller, Ft Rucker.

W. J. Dockrell, Ft Day.

J. D. Doritch, Cp Rucker.

To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt L. C. Ellis, Ft  
Jack.

1st Lt M. Begnaud, Ft Lewis.

1st Lt D. D. Parker, Ft Atterbury.

1st Lt Lt W. L. Liss, Ft Lee.

1st Lt L. D. Sharpen, Cp Crowder.

Signals CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

1st Lt R. W. True, Jr., Ft Sill to TSU,  
Ft Monmouth.

2d Lt J. D. Gibson, Cp Oblique at TSU, Ft  
Monmouth.

Lt Col T. L. Hoffman, Ft Monmouth to  
AF Pilots Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.

Col J. E. Gonsch, Jr., OC Sig C, DC to  
Sig Ctr, Ft Monmouth.

Maj J. W. Jones, Cp Stoneman to 35th

AAB Bn, Ft Meade.

Maj W. T. Reid, White Sands Pr Gr,  
NMex to OC Sig O, DC.

Lt Col T. A. Hendricks, Ft Monmouth to  
JCA, Ft Ritchie.

Capt J. H. Thompson, Ft Houston to Tex  
NO, San Antonio.

1st Lt B. H. Duray, Cp Stoneman to AF  
In Pilot Sch, San Marcos AFB, Tex.

2d Lt J. F. Harte, Jr., Ft Bragg to Sig  
Sch, Ft Monmouth.

2d Lt J. E. Madrigal, Ft Monmouth to  
Abn Sig Co, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt N. B. Morgan, Jr., Ft Campbell to  
Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.

Lt Col B. M. Fessenden, Ft Mill Dist,  
Jacksonville to ASU, Ft Eustis.

Maj V. Martin, Ft Monmouth to Alaska  
Comm Sys.

Transfers Overseas

To FEAF, Yokohama—Capt C. K. Starr,  
Ft Monmouth.

Capt T. B. Pitts, Ft Belvoir.

Maj F. M. Cope, Ft Wadsworth.

1st Lt A. H. Stevens, Cp Gordon.

Lt Col L. V. Merle, Jr., 8th Army, San  
Francisco.

1st Lt A. E. Guyette, Cp Gordon.

To USFA, Salzburg—2d Lt R. L. Traux, Ft  
Bil.

Capt G. E. Darrow, Ft Monmouth.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven, 2d Lt

from Ft Monmouth—I. M. Tress; J. R.  
Huggins; K. R. Haemmerlein; V. G. Henne-  
berg; R. K. Reusch; W. W. Sheets; D. B.  
Spaulding; D. E. Davis; C. T. Harrison, Jr.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt J. R.  
Mirabella, Ft Knox.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.

Maj E. A. W. Neubank, POE, Theodore,

Ala to Galveston, Tex.

Maj T. O. McCarty, Ft Totten to New

Orleans POE, La.

Lt Col C. B. Mills, Jr., Army Rec Inst

OB, NYC to Trans Ctr, Ft Eustis.

Transfers Overseas

To FEAF, Yokohama—2d Lt J. S. Crit-

tenden, Ft Eustis.

VETERINARY CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt R. W. Curtis, Ft Snelling to Vet  
Food Inap Svc, Duluth, Minn.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Ordered to E. A. D.

2d Lt Shirley R. Gorman, WAC TC, Ft  
Lee.

Transfers Overseas

To USARFOR, Bremerhaven—2d Lt Mary  
J. Samson, Kasai Mid Tokpa.

Maj Anita H. Ashmore, Ft Lewis.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.

2d Lt Regina L. Spencer, Percy Jones  
AH, Mich to USA HQSD, Cp Carson.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO) (g), Unless Stated

Transfers Within Z. I.

D. Atherton, Deseret Cml Dep, Utah  
to Cml C Mat Comd, Baltimore, Md.

CWO J. W. Doss, Ft Bliss to TSU-AMC, Ft  
Louis Med Dep, Mo.

CWO A. S. Maina, Ft MacArthur to  
TAGO, DC.

N. Martin, Cp Drum to TSU-AMC, Ft  
Lee.

CWO F. Murray, Ft Houston to TAGO,  
DC.

E. A. Schmidt, Ft Bliss to Engr Const  
Bn, Cp Rucker.

C. L. Boulware, Cp Stoneman to TAGO,  
DC.

CWO T. M. Jackson, Ft Bliss to Brooke  
AMC.

F. E. Krauter, Cp Carson to Engr Sec,  
Belle Mead Gen Dep, N.J.

Transfers Overseas

To FEAF, Yokohama—C. L. Abel, Cp  
Carson.

CWO K. M. Brewer, Ft Mason.

H. D. Bussey, Ft Benning.

N. Grist, Ft Benning.

E. Teegardin, Ft Benning.

CWO O. G. Blomfelt, Ft Ft.

CWO V. L. Bullis, Cp Carson.

T. L. Harris, Cp McCoy.

L. H. Hussey, Cp MacLean.

CWO E. M. Holladay, Ft Benning

H. W. Hill, Cp Roberts.

A. E. Mayer, Cp Roberts.

S. T. Michaelson, Ft Bragg.

M. A. Nicholls, Ft Sill.

C. F. Robison, Ft Hood.

M. Rosen, Ft Bliss.

S. G. Schley, Ft Sta, Phoenix, Ariz.

CWO C. L. Walsworth, Cp Polk.

CWO V. W. M. Ozskiewicz, Ft Knox.

Maj. E. Stafford, Cp Pickett.

A. E. Sturkey, Cp Campbell.

C. C. Warner, Ft Knox.

R. C. West, Ft Campbell.

A. Wheat, Ft Knox.

BRANCH TRANSFERS

Capt. Jean L. Wood, Armor to Inf.

NAMES CHANGES

Lt. Col. Frank Irvine, Arty USAR, to

Capt. Mildred Ores Conin, ANC RA, to

Mildred Ores Conin Lemon.

Capt. Gregor ANC USAR, to Ores

Gregor Michal.

2d Lt. Elizabeth Mary Prebola, ANC  
USAR, to Elizabeth Mary McCollum

WO (g) Amelia G. Kelsey, WAC USAR,  
to Amelia Gerace Gaston.

Capt. Glenn Wilbert Schneider, AGC  
USAR, to Glenn Wilber Schneider.

Capt. Israel Noddeman, Inf USAR, to

Israel Newman.

1st Lt. Mary Soule Bowles, ANC USAR,  
to Mary Barrick.

1st Lt. Virginia A. Erickson, ANC USAR,  
to Virginia A. Nixon.

2d Lt. Zeima Edith Coan, ANC USAR,  
to Edith Palmer.

2d Lt. Robert Louise Wallace, WMSC  
USAR, to Robert Louise

JANUARY 31, 1953

# Signal Unit Experimenting With Army-Wide Television

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Development of television for use by the Army is advancing here on three fronts: communications, field training and public education on Signal Corps progress.

TV researchers at the Southwestern Signal Corps Training Center have done a considerable amount of experimentation on Army-wide use of the medium.

With an eye to applying TV to the communication requirement of the Army, experimentation here has tied in closely with a new mobile unit developed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The unit, now in service at the Signal Corps Pictorial Center, has provided a means of field testing television applications and techniques, since it contains all necessary equipment for the operation of an independent TV station.

THE SIGNAL CORPS is proving

that television can be an invaluable training aid. Use of the medium in evaluating and conducting field training is under study to point up the way in which TV can be employed by either portable or mobile pickup to control and supervise the training of troops under field conditions.

In the public education phase of the development, researchers seek to use the medium to educate the general public in advancements made by the Signal Corps in the field of communications.

A secondary mission of television production at the training center is educational and entertainment

programs for hospitalized personnel.

Using training films and live training classes, the programs will bring hospital patients up-to-date on basic procedures they're missing, and will provide a means of filling long, empty hours for bedfast men.

TV equipment used at Camp San Luis Obispo is the most modern commercial equipment available, and is operated under the most up-to-date techniques. Basic equipment consists of two camera chains, two audio pick-ups and six TV receivers.

THE STUDIO is equipped with both a 16 mm sound film projector and a 35 mm film slide projector, which permits the television cameras to pick up either still slides or motion pictures.

The entire plant is housed in a one-story converted mess hall, and consists of a sound-proofed studio, control room and program reception room, as well as an equipment repair shop.

Officers and enlisted men of the installation receive training in the maintenance and operation of equipment on an off-duty basis. Their training is coordinated with operational instruction offered by nearby civilian schools, and with correspondence courses from USAFI and commercial schools.

## Chemical Center EM Plan Scholarship For Civilian

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—You hear a lot these days about civilians "giving a hand" to the men in service.

A reverse twist has been given to this old theme by a group of college-trained men who are enlisted specialists, soldiers assigned to the Army Chemical Center, headquarters of the Chemical Corps Research and Engineering

### Bridgin' The Gap 76 Given Good Conduct Medals

INDIANTOWN G A P, Pa.—Award of Good Conduct Medals and additional loops to 76 Fifth Inf. Div. enlisted men was announced by division officials. Three men—SFC Elmer Sanders, Headquarters Co.; M/Sgt. Clarence Iona and SFC Pete Galia, both of 2102-2 ASU Military Police Co.—received clasps with three loops for 12 years' good conduct.

EIGHT officers in the 11th Regt. of the 5th Inf. Div. have been stricken—by the love bug. Second Lt. Lawrence D. Carcione led the way to the altar while the others will all become bridegrooms before April.

WILLIAM See Jr., son of Maj. William See, Post Quartermaster Property Officer, was named Scout of the Year by the Lebanon Council at Troop No. 5's, Indiantown Gap, annual Father and Son banquet. Maj. See received a certificate of merit for his part in the program.

THE 7th Engineer Combat Bn. recently graduated its 63d Leaders Course class since its start in February 1951. Lt. Darrell F. Rishel was in charge of the graduating group. Pvt. Paul B. Moses received the Honor Award and Pvt. Walter W. Finnegan the American Spirit Award Medal.

CAPT. Steve Barkovic has been named operations officer at the 5th Division's provost marshal's office. He replaces 1st Lt. Henry Moore, who has been relieved from active duty.

TWO brothers had a surprise reunion at the main service club here after not seeing each other for over two years. PFC Charles Pope, recently returned from Korea and assigned to the 5th Div., was getting up from his table when he literally bumped into his brother, Cpl. Robert Pope. Cpl. Pope, with the 325th Airborne Regt., was enjoying an overnight stay on his outfit's journey to Camp Drum, N. Y.

THE IDEA for the scholarship was advanced by members of the soldier specialist group to Brig. Gen. William M. Creasy, CG, Army Chemical Center, and Charles Willis, superintendent of the Harford County Schools, several months ago. After receiving Gen. Creasy's approval, the men met with the Harford County Board of Education to develop plans.

The Scholarship Committee felt that the local educational body would be more qualified to select an appropriate recipient. It was decided that the County Board of Education would grant the award.

The club stipulated that the scholarship would be awarded solely on a meritorious basis without regard to race, religion, nationality, background or sex. The person chosen to receive the \$1000 grant may attend the school of his or her choice, and may use the money for the expenses of the initial semester or pro-rate it over the entire college career. The only restriction is that the recipient must intend to pursue a course of study in a scientific field.

Announcement of the award winner will be made by the Harford County Board of Education concurrently with the June, 1953, commencements.

### Asphalt Drill Field Being Built At Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The first major construction of 1953 at Fort Hood is nearing completion as Post Engineer crews pour the last asphalt on a new parade field.

The parade field is being built to provide a weather-proof drill ground which will aid many phases of training, in addition to providing a place to conduct reviews and parades during bad weather. The field will be primarily used by Combat Command "B."

The paved area will also be used during special ceremonies for displays of armored equipment, and a portion of the area will be used as a parking area to two of the post's theaters, a baseball field and a softball field.

### San Luis Signals Post Hospital To Be Enlarged

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Authorization for expansion of the hospital here has been provided by Sixth Army headquarters.

The present 150-bed capacity will be expanded to 200 beds as soon as details can be worked out, according to word from Lt. Col. Joseph S. Cirio, post surgeon.

Three new members have joined the hospital military staff. Capt. Leila Roark reported for duty as head dietitian. Others who signed in were Lt. Morton E. Muir, optometrist, and Lt. Leonard D. Hauser, clinical laboratory officer.

THE MAJOR EVENT of the March of Dimes campaign now underway will be a dance held in the service club. It will be carried out on a taxi-dance theme: hostesses wearing miniature piggy banks will charge a dime a dance, proceeds to be donated to the campaign drive.

A MOVE IS UNDERWAY to establish an archery club as another recreational outlet for personnel here. Bow and arrow fans have been requested to submit their names to special services if they desire to become members of the proposed club.

If enough servicemen are interested in practicing the sport, an archery field will be constructed. Archery fans will furnish their own bows and arrows, but target faces and hay bales for backing will be provided.

THE FIRST semester of the open study class in the principles has been completed, and the second is scheduled to commence this month.

Subject matter has been so arranged that part two may be taken by men who have not completed part one. Classes are held twice a week and the only prerequisite is a knowledge of radio fundamentals.

## Benning's Lady Librarians Carry Books In Helicopter



BENNING'S library system tries to provide reading material to men on bivouac and field training. By using a helicopter, the library is able to visit practically every training area of the vast Fort Benning, Ga., reservation. Helicopter pilot WOJG Ralph M. Fitch is shown handing copies of ARMY TIMES to Miss Barbara Bronson, center, and Miss Frances Bremer, two of the Benning librarians.



INFANTRY OCS men are eager to catch up on their reading, even when they are out in the field. Miss Bronson, left, and Miss Bremer are shown distributing pocketbooks, magazines and newspapers to the men. This particular group grabbed about 200 pieces of reading matter in a few minutes.



RECEIVING reading matter from the helicopter library service makes it more pleasant to live on the outskirts of the huge Benning reservation. Shown getting ARMY TIMES and other publications are O/C Wilbur Wells and O/C Mitchell Sakay. The librarians can cover a lot of ground with the aid of the helicopter.

# Tank Knocks Out Three Gun Positions, Wins Give-And-Take Daylight Battle

By CPL. ROBERT E. JONES

WITH 45TH DIV., Korea.—Winning a give-and-take daylight engagement, a tank from C. Co., 245th Tank Bn., 45th Div., lumbered off its firing position with three wrecked enemy gun positions to its credit.

When 2d Lt. Thomas C. Wentworth moved his tank into firing position on the hill crest to fire a routine mission, he was surprised to find his tank hit by a recoilless rifle to his front.

He ordered the tank down off the crest and, after a check with the forward observer, again mounted the hill. The tank was hit again. Wentworth tried to depress his gun on the enemy rifle, but the firing position slanted the wrong way. The tank was again brought down.

That night, with the help of a Korean Army engineering battalion, the firing position was rebuilt to allow the tank's guns more depression.

NEXT AFTERNOON the tank, under 1st Lt. William J. Beckwith, reared up the slope to its firing position. Wentworth was in an observation post with a direct wire to Beckwith's tank.

The enemy rifle fired and missed, and in returning the round, Beckwith's gun jammed. "We had to withdraw again to get it out with a ballbreaker," said Cpl. Frank Lawther, leader. "And when we got back again the observer told us that two more enemy anti-tank guns had entered the fight."

Beckwith's tank knocked out the left enemy rifle first, firing into

the mouth of the cave in which the gun was located. A secondary explosion from within the cave confirmed the kill.

Easing the turret around, the second enemy gun was lined in the sights of the tank. The first round was fired, but fell slightly to the right. The enemy gun fired, but its round was short. Another tank round was sent on the way and this one went smack into the cave mouth. An enemy gunner and his rifle were seen flying out of the cave after the explosion.

SCORE: Two enemy guns down, one to go.

"Lawther was throwing the rounds in the gun chamber as fast as I could work the switch," said Beckwith. "We swung around to where the third gun was."

A series of rounds was exchanged between the tank and the rifle, but one tank round ended the scrap. It was set on fuze-delay and hit the cave entrance. A pause, and then a long stream of fire and smoke that lasted about 30 seconds, according to Beckwith, came from the cave. The battle was over.

"The enemy was pretty surprised to have a tank fire on them," said Beckwith. "They didn't seem to think they could be hit. If anything, teamwork beat them; my crewmen all did fine work."

DURING the battle, a sniper on "Luke the Gook's Castle," a nearby rock hill, had been peppering the tank with small-arms fire. For good measure, before the tank came off the hill it sent two rounds

off and silenced the sniper.

Once more the hill was quiet. The toll confirmed by the forward observer party was an estimated six enemy killed in action and three wounded in action. Three anti-tank guns were destroyed.

## Pickett Pick-Ups Accidents Drop During Contest

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—A three-month accident prevention contest which ended recently, showed a marked drop in the number of accidents and fatalities for the last quarter of 1952.

"We feel the contest has caused Camp Pickett drivers to be more aware of road dangers," Safety Director L. E. Fisher said. "Of eleven military deaths at Pickett caused by traffic accidents during the past year, only one occurred during the time of the contest."

TWO MEDICAL Service Corps officers, Lt. Col. Philip J. Buckler and Maj. Lester B. Vanderburgh, were recently appointed to positions at the hospital here. Col. Buckler was named executive officer, while Maj. Vanderburgh replaced Col. Buckler as Management and PIO.

COL. ROBERT L. BLACK, chief of the Medical Service Corps, toured the Medical RTC here on an official staff visit on behalf of the Surgeon General. He was accompanied by Col. H. W. Glattly Lt. Col. Walter Beeson and Maj. Joseph D. Dowless, all of the Surgeons General's office.

BRIG. GEN. Loyal M. Haynes, Commanding General, recently cut the ceremonial ribbon which formally opened a new post field house. The new gymnasium will be utilized by Special Services for staging intramural athletic events between units of the Medical RTC and the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. Inaugurating the new field house was an amateur night show, followed by a basketball game.

ALL OF THE GIFTS were contributed by individuals and organizations in an Island-wide drive directed by Mrs. Ines Mendoza de Munoz Marin, wife of Puerto Rico's Governor.

"The presents were well distributed throughout the regiment, everybody got some," said Cpl. Eddie Fios Mellado, Headquarters Co. He is the editor of "La Cruz de Malta," regimental news sheet.

The conference discussed mutual problems and methods of training.

## Puerto Rico Delivers 5000 Pounds Of Gifts To Its Men

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Gratitude for the packages sent by the people of Puerto Rico is evident throughout the 65th Inf. Regt.

Five thousand pounds of gifts from Puerto Rico were flown to Korea in a joint Army-Air Force operation.

The 5000 pounds of packages were addressed to Col. Chester B. De Gavre, CO of the regiment.

Included in the huge crates were stacks of boxes of vanilla cookies, five record players with 500 records, two tape recorders, and mountains of canned tropical foods.

Two recordings of interviews with parents and relatives of Puerto Rican soldiers were also received. The 500 records included a variety of music—plenas, boleros, aquinaldos and mambos.

Also received by the regiment was a crate of clothing marked, "For soldiers to make presents!" The clothing will be given to needy Koreans.

"OUR SOLDIERS will probably like the pastries (cooked pork and bananas) best of all," said Maj. Silvestre Ortiz, Regimental Adjutant. He supervised the breakdown of the packages to the companies.

"But, the record players and the other presents will be very dear to them," Maj. Ortiz continued. Each of the record players can be operated in one of three ways—by battery, by cranking a spring, or by electricity.

Some of the packages were individually addressed to the men

JANUARY 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES 21

**Qwip's coming!**

**Qwip's joining the Army...**

...and all the other services, too. Ask for Qwip, the dessert topping that whips at your finger-tip, at your commissary. Qwip is made from real cream, flavored with sugar and vanilla, and it's so easy to use! All you do is turn the can upside down, press the red handle, and out comes billows of delicious, fluffy real cream topping! Use only as much Qwip as you need at one time. The rest will stay sweet till you need it again—even weeks later—because Qwip, and only Qwip, is guaranteed not to sour!

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**The General Camera** Military Sales Dept. A-14 Chicago 45, Ill.

## Be Prepared!

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Never famous for understatement, the Fire Direction Center of Heavy Mortar Co. of the 14th Inf. Regt. has instructed its members on targets. A large poster reads:

"Types of targets—1. Targets of exceptional opportunity.

"Example: Battleship firing directly at Observation Point."

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## Reds Depend On Plenty Of Mortars

(Continued From Page 11) eludes the new "lightweight" baseplate. The total weight of the M29 and mount is 93 pounds with the barrel weighing 28 pounds, the bipod 40 pounds and the baseplate about 25 pounds.

The Russian mortar has a slightly longer tube. It is 48 inches, compared to the 46½ inches of the M29 and M1. The baseplates have the same diameter—23 inches. Elevation on both weapons is almost the same. Elevation for the Russian gun is 45 to 84 degrees, for the American 40 to 85 degrees.

TRAVERSE without repositioning the bipod is three degrees in either direction for the Russian mortar, four degrees for the American. This is not a very great difference. However, in traversing without repositioning the baseplate, the M29 has all the edge. This new mortar has a 360-degree free traverse without lifting the baseplate, achieved through a swivel-type socket. The Russian mortar can only be traversed 30 degrees without repositioning the plate and the old and still widely used M1 can only be traversed 20 degrees.

Ranges of the M1 and the Russian mortar are within yards of each other. The Russians give their range as 3000 meters to about 80 meters. This is 90 to 3320 yards. The M1 and the M29 using ammunition currently issued have ranges of 3290 yards to 100 yards or less. However, there are now under development certain rounds by which the range of the M29 will far exceed that of the Russian. This range is in the neighborhood of 4000 yards. Additional information indicates that the new round will also be heavier—weighing about 9½ pounds.

Present Russian rounds weigh between seven and eight pounds, depending on the type. The present American rounds are ounces lighter.

THE RUSSIAN mortar is dropped only like the American. The 41 and 43 models of the gun have wheels as a part of the bipod. These models have not showed up in Korea. This is no indication that the Russians have not kept the wheeled models for their own use. Contrary to the belief of many, carts are available when needed on which the American mortar can be moved. So far, there has been very little requirement for the cart.

The difference in the rounds is controversial. The American round is made of forged steel. The steel does not break into as many fragments as do cast iron jackets. On the other hand, the blast effect is said to be greater. The fragments are bigger, thereby travelling a greater distance with wider dispersion and causing greater damage.

The Russian shell is made of cast iron. Many favor this. Although the shell breaks into small fragments, has a smaller radius of lethality, the smaller fragments kill less but wound more.

Some argue that it is better to wound a man than to kill him. It ties up more people.

Actually, principal reason for the cast iron instead of a steel one is that it makes production less complex although slower. It takes less expensive equipment to begin production of cast-iron mortar shells. But once the initial investment is made and the time spent in tooling up, the steel jacket is faster to produce.

WHAT THEN of the mortar armament of the battalions of the two armies? Obviously, with more than double the number of guns,

## Now He Has To Walk



**NUMBER 2 COWBOY** in the United States, Pvt. Danny Charbonneau, is shown receiving a saddle and two belt buckles at the recent banquet of the Cowboys Association of America. Charbonneau, who is in Co. K, 1st Inf. Regt. at Fort Ord, Calif., was tops in calf roping, tied for first in bulldogging and was runner-up for high point honors during last year's rodeo season, when he was known as Danny Shaw. Dressed in cowboy togs is Cowboy Slim, a TV actor. The pretty lady is western film actress Helen Westcott.

the Russian battalion outguns the American.

On the basis of experience in Korea, it would be possible to say that American gunnery excels the Communists considerably, principally in unobserved fire. However, to say that because the North Korean and Communist gunners are poor in this field, the Russians will be too would be the height of folly. There is no question but that the Russian mortar gunner will be good, if we ever must face him.

Not only will the gunner be good, his observation and communications will probably be much better than that of the North Koreans and Chinese who use the same mortar. And because of the large classes of reserves that are available to Russia, a good quality of mortar gunnery can be expected for some time after war with Russia starts if it ever does.

• • •

BUT IN SPITE of the fact that the Russian battalion outguns the American in mortars nine to four, the weight of sustained firepower that the Russian will bring to bear over a period of time, particularly in a moving situation, will not be double that of the American mortar platoon.

The fewer ammunition bearers, less communications and probably less mobility due to the weight of his weapon, the Russian mortar company will probably outfire the American over a period of time by

something like three to two, or seven to four.

Next week we'll examine the antitank support units of the two and see what conclusions can be drawn about the combat efficiency of these units of the two armies.

## 25th Div. Telephones 'Wired For Religion'

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The 25th's Signal Co. has been wiring division telephones for religion.

A private walked into division headquarters recently, got permission to use a telephone and asked the operator for Francis Cardinal Spellman. In a few seconds, the Cardinal's voice came through.

Later, an officer picked up the phone and asked for evangelist Billy Graham. Shortly, he listened to Graham preaching to division troops miles away.

The 25th Div. Signal Co. had connected wires at the platforms from which the Cardinal and Mr. Graham spoke, and their entire addresses could be heard by having the operator connect the lines.

## 250,000th Man Processed

FORT MEADE, Md.—The 250,000th inductee to be processed here began his Army career last week. Pvt. Theodore S. Ballard is Meade's "Mr. Quarter Million."

## My Heart Cries For Ya'all

By SGT. DALE, 206th FA BN., USAREUR

How many times in letters that you've written folks back home, Did you start off by complaining and end it with a moan? How many times you've written, "My Dear, I couldn't write, 'Cause my outfit is in transit, in field both day and night!"

You write to dear old Mother, you miss her, boy! and how! Tell her 'bout the details and complain about the chow . . . Make sure to mention freezing while on battalion test, You're sure to add a few gray hairs to Mother's graying crest.

Then there is the letter you write to dear old Pa, Tell him just how rough it is, then ask about your car . . . You tell him not to worry, you think you'll live, and then . . . You close the letter, hurriedly, with "Pop, please send me ten!"

A letter to the girl friend at least three times a week. Tell her that you're faithful, 'cause with other girls you're meek? Don't mention all the night clubs in Munich and Paree, Say Paris isn't fun at all—with her you'd rather be.

Complain about the snow and ice; you never see the sun . . . Tell about the sleepless nights, with guard you're never done. You may or may not mention the days at Garmisch spent; The folks at home are apt to think that you were pleasure bent!

So cry the blues and pour it on, and they'll believe you, boy, That no one has it tougher than their little pride and joy. Then tonight when you retire just stop to think, and pray: Give thanks that you're in EUCOM. Some went the other way!

## Hood Using New Obstacle Course To Train Tankers

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A new armored training course recently inaugurated here is teaching tank drivers how to keep their vehicles rolling over a wide variety of terrain hazards.

The course, designed for basic and intermediate drivers by 2d Lt. Gerard A. Neumann of Combat Command B armor committee, is capable of handling 40 tanks and 200 tankers simultaneously.

The tanks are run exhaustively through a gauntlet of tank trails, backing stalls and obstacle courses with the War II Sherman M-4 mounting a 75-mm gun.

The project began last December in an open field on the Hood reservation, where engineers and tank-

ers labored together to construct a series of tank-driving stumbling blocks.

THE COURSE was designed to teach three phases of tank driving. The first consists of straight, flat lanes approximately 100 yards long to familiarize the driver with normal tank driving and various controls.

The second is a one-mile tank trail which, in addition to straight-away driving, teaches the tanker how to negotiate hills and curves. The third phase, divided into four sections, is the obstacle course: barrel obstacles, backing stalls, an uneven log obstacle and log piles.

Directing all classes from an elevated platform overlooking the course, the instructor has a complete view of all tanks and is always in radio contact. An assistant instructor is assigned to each tank.

## Lawton Personnel Center Moving To Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Personnel Center at Fort Lawton will be moved to Fort Lewis — minus the reassignment and separation section — by Feb. 5. Army authorities have announced.

Sixth Army ordered the transfer last year after terming the barracks at Fort Lawton no longer fit for housing troops. Consolidation of activities is expected to result in considerable savings in operating costs.

The first advance party—from personnel center headquarters and other key units—arrived here early this week. The major portion of the move was to be completed later in the week and during next week, leaving only a few rear elements to be moved at a later date.

THE ENTIRE operation is expected to be completed by Feb. 15 at the latest. Movement dates for some units have been left indefinite, so that they may be moved when they have the least possible number of men on hand for processing.

The reassignment and separation section to be left at Fort Lawton amounts to about one-fifth of the personnel center, and is responsible for receiving men debarking at Seattle from the Far East and sending them on to their next station.

Troops bound for overseas assignments will be received, processed, and equipped at the new personnel center being established here.

## Tupper Addresses Grads

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of Fort Benning's First Student Brigade, recently addressed the 197 graduates of the Infantry School's Associate company officer class No. 8. The 15-week course began Sept. 15.

HAIDUCEK, WOJG George C., formerly with 500th QM Sn. Co., Alaska Gen. Depot, please contact Lt. R. E. Mast, P. O. Box 766, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

BARKER, Luther H., last assigned as 1st Sgt. in Japan and formerly with 12th Inf., please write M/Sgt. Ezra D. Wile, 4th Bn. Hq., 2131st ASU, MRTC, Camp Pickett, Va.

CILENTO, Sgt. A. M., formerly with 735th Bomb Sq., 453d Bomb Gp. in England (1944), please get in touch with Henry J. Chetta, 1339 Mazant St., New Orleans 17, La.

BENTLEY, WAF Sgt. Sarah, last known to be stationed at Westover AFB, Mass. (1950), please contact M/Sgt. Richard E. Douglas, 31st QM Co., 31st Inf. Div., Camp Attenberg, Ind.

626TH TANK Destroyer Bn. (World War II) will hold its annual reunion and banquet Mar. 14 in Boston, Mass. For information and reservations contact John Lawless, chairman, 48 Adams St., Arlington, Mass., before Mar. 1.

CALHOUN, SFC Avin, formerly with Bridge Pltn., 65th Eng. Bn., please contact Sgt. Arthur Lincoln, c/o Mrs. Thomas Dorsey, 11 West, Whitinsville, Mass.

JUSMAG CHINA veterans (military and civilian) of service in Nanking or Shanghai during 1948 please contact WOJG Arnold J. Madiol, 1267th ASU, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island 5, N. Y.

## Locator File

# On Or About BUSINESS

AS YET, no way of determining what approach Congress and the Administration will make to taxes or possible tax reductions . . . much speculation . . . much rumor and, of course, much hopefulness.

Compound interest performs fascinating increment tricks, says James O. Kamm in his book on the Stock Market, published by World Publishing Co. Mr. Kamm points out that one cent invested in the year 1 A.D. at 6% interest compounded annually to the end of 1952 would have grown to \$249,486,632,245,170,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000!

Along the same lines, \$1000 invested at 6% interest compounded annually for only 50 years would total \$18,420.15.

Fair Trade Forces received a setback, reports a New York Times financial page article, when retailers who are determined to set their own store prices won an important legal victory in the decision of Judge Gregory F. Noonan in U.S. District Court, ruling against Sunbeam Corp. of Chicago in favor of Masters, a New York discount house. Masters is a bitter opponent of the principle and cuts prices whenever it has the opportunity.

The common checkbook is made possible by our modern civilization and by man's faith in the word of other men. In U.S. business, checks are said to be used (instead of currency) in 90% of all business transactions.

Survey of National Industrial

Conference Board recently showed that businessmen and economists expect a continued high level of business in the first half of 1953, with opinions split as to possibility of easing off after that. Most agreed on at least one thing—costs would have to be watched and selling aggressive.

Commerce Department says that personal consumption expenditures have been buoyed by record installment purchases of motor cars, appliances and furniture.

Around this time of year, many people take an inventory of their net worth, financially speaking. There's a handy table available for the asking, if you are interested. It may be obtained by writing Business Editor, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Mutual Funds are drawing increasing interest of the armed forces. Hayden, Stone & Company, New York, have published their version of "How Safe is Safe" and have a special booklet titled "A Message to Military Personnel." Write them at 25 Broad Street, New York City 4, if you'd like to thumb through a copy.

## Four Teach Management

LAKE CHARLES, La.—Leaders in a management training conference now going on at Lake Charles are M/Sgt. Mack D. Sanderlin, Miss Lucie Webb, Capt. Leonard Shaw and Col. Lowell G. Sidwell.



"I didn't say 'stacked,' I simply said you were 'well stocked.'"

JANUARY 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES 23

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

# Service, Defense Personnel Buy 93% Of Trailer Output

By SYLVIA PORTER

Yesterday I went to visit Edward L. Wilson, managing director of the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Assn., to get some facts.

The facts startled me and they'll probably startle you. The modern trailer coach really is a new and booming industry. This really is an entirely new way of living in America.

Nearly 2,000,000 Americans live in what Wilson calls "mobile houses" today and he says, "an-

other 200,000 join their ranks every year."

Only 22 years ago, the trailer coach business didn't even exist. Only 12 years ago, annual sales were a picayune \$10 million. Today, over 200 firms are turning out the wheeled houses.

"FEW PEOPLE outside of our industry seem to be aware of our enormous growth," said Wilson. "Most people still think of trailer coaches as vacation vehicles, but that's not so. Over 93 per cent of trailers bought today are bought as homes."

That explains the length of the trailer I saw. The average length now is 30 feet, double what it was in the '30s. Many run to 45 feet and longer and the three, four-room model is becoming common.

Exploding my notion about low-income families was Wilson's statement that the average annual income of the mobile home dweller tops \$4000—well above the \$3000-\$4000 average for Americans generally.

## Industry Reports:

### High-Powered Engine

PHILADELPHIA.—A new high-powered engine for industrial and defense uses has been put into production by Hall-Scott Motor Division of ACF-Brill Motors Co.

## Defense Buys \$14.4 Billion

WASHINGTON.—During the first five months of fiscal year 1953, the Department of Defense obligated \$14.4 billion for the procurement of major equipment and supplies, military construction and expansion of military production facilities. Of this, the Army has obligated \$3.8 billion, the Navy \$2.8 billion, and the Air Force \$7.8 billion.

These obligations reflect orders placed during the five-month period and include both contracts with private industry and project orders placed with Department of Defense industrial establishments such as shipyards and arsenals.

Obligations for procurement of "hard goods" (aircraft, ships, tanks, weapons, ammunition, production equipment, electronics and other equipment) amounted to \$11.8 billion, with "soft goods" procurement obligations (clothing, subsistence, and petroleum) aggregating \$1.5 billion, and construction \$1.1 billion. Procurement obligations for military assistance programs accounted for \$263 million of the \$11.8 billion obligated for "hard goods."

### Tractor Saves Time

BURBANK, Calif.—A tractor-mechanized assembly line was inaugurated at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. recently to help accelerate production of T-33 jet trainers for the USAF and TV-2 trainers for the Navy.

A tiny pushmobile tractor now advances two lines of trainer assemblies in three minutes. Previously it took four men an hour to move all the assembly jigs from one work station to another.

### Miami Plans Expressway

MIAMI, Fla.—Plans for a \$12,000,000 elevated expressway from Miami International Airport to downtown Miami are expected to be completed this year.

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## Speaking of Investments . . .

### HOW SAFE IS "SAFE"?

Inflation creates a distrust of dollars, and no wonder when you consider the following:

A dollar earned in 1942 and still held in cash or cash equivalent is worth only 58.4¢ today. And this same dollar invested during 1942 in a high-grade bond, or building and loan (with compound interest added) is worth only 71.3¢ to 78.6¢ today.

Naturally such a depreciation causes investors to ask: "HOW SAFE IS SAFE?" Such a question, in fact, has been asked us by many members of the U. S. Armed Forces. So we are making available a folder, "A Message to Military Personnel," containing an honest, frank discussion of this important question. A copy is yours for the asking, without obligation, of course.

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## Human Interest Studies Win In Fecom's Picture Contest

**YOKOHAMA.** — Cpl. Thomas B. Johnson of 8111th AU, Okinawa, won the Far East Command's Fourth Interservice Photography Contest here. He topped hundreds of entrants in the black and white division.

M/Sgt. Clayton E. Myers of Eta Jima Technical Service School captured first in the color photography division. The 10 best pictures from the command are being sent to Washington for judging in the Army-wide photo contest.

No categories were established for the current contest and all seven winners in the black and white division were human interest studies. The first place selection depicts two young Okinawans participating in the traditional "Bon Odori" dance at a festival in which representatives from 20 farming communities competed.

Another Far East scene won the USARCARIB contest for CWO Victor Romero. His winning picture was a shot of a Buddhist priest, taken while he was serving in Korea. Mr. Ro-

mero now is serving at Fort Brooke, P. R.

In the Far East section, five of the six runners-up in black and white depicted either old age or extreme youth.

THOSE selected, in order, as runners-up to Cpl. Johnson in FECOM were: PFC William C. Patton, EUSAK; PFC Sidney W. Turner, 226th Signal Service Co.; Pvt. Milton Furst, Adjutant General's Administration Center; Sgt. William H. Michau, Kokura Signal Service Det. No. 8; PFC Joseph I. Delman, FEN, Miho; and PFC Vernon L. Goin, 8167th Army Hospital.

In color photography competition, Cpl. Toshio Sano, 8111th AU, Okinawa, and Lt. Douglas C. Heiner, EUSAK, were selected for second and third place honors.

ALL 10 of the Army photographs will be forwarded to Department of the Army for consideration in the Fourth Interservice Photography Contest. In this competition the pictures will be judged with entries from other Army commands and finally against top selections from the other Armed Services.

The winning photographs were included in a Special Services Photography Exhibit at the second floor lounge of the New Grand Hotel, Yokohama. The exhibit was one of the most elaborate ever staged in the Far East.



**MAMA-SAN** was good enough to take third prize in the Far East Command's Photography Contest. This picture of an elderly Japanese woman, taken by PFC Sidney W. Turner, will be entered in the Army-wide contest in Washington. PFC Turner used a Richoflex at f/16 and 1/100th of a second.



**WINNERS** of the USARCARIB Photography Contest examine their prizes at Fort Brooke, P. R. CWO Victor Romero, right, took first place with a sensitive study of a Buddhist priest, taken while Romero was serving in Korea. Second and third places in the color category were captured by Capt. Edward P. Daly, center, who is stationed at the Rodriguez Army Hospital. At left is post commander Capt. Joseph P. Ramirez, who presented the prizes.

## About The Time An Outfit Is Ready, Rotation Sets In

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.** — It takes a long time to develop an infant AAA outfit into a crack unit capable of delivering a solid Sunday punch. And by the time the job is finished, rotation usually sets in.

Take the case of A Btry., 867th AAA Bn. (AW) (Smb).

Some two years ago, about the time of the Korean war's outbreak, there was a rush to strengthen Alaskan air defenses. Among the AAA units set up was A Btry., and the job of whipping it into shape was given to eight sergeants.

The sergeants, all Regulars and veterans of War II, were 1st Sgt. Dan L. Tate, M/Sgt. Harry J. Lemoine, SFC John L. Bomar, SFC Calvin B. Bracken, SFC Harold S. Brooker, Sgt. Peter Smolock, Sgt. Robert E. Day and Sgt. Jack E. Harvey.

Suddenly thrown into the field and ordered to be immediately combat-ready, the sergeants were confronted with two big problems: preparation of adequate gun positions on the one hand, and adequate shelter for the men to survive severe Alaskan winters on the other. To make matters worse,

they had only a short summer and fall to work in. But they beat the deadline.

**THE FIRST** winter they lived in Jamesway huts. As new troops arrived, the sergeants had to teach them everything—not only to use the weapons, but to be Jacks-of-all-trades in cooking, carpentering, plumbing, engineering, interior decorating and a little of everything else.

The first winter passed, rough and cold. In the spring, buildings were improved, and shacks found to take the place of CP tents.

**FACING** the winter of 1952-53, A Btry. finds itself in a brand new area—all permanent Quonsets, with elaborate mess hall, new and modern latrines, day room, PX, barber shop, operations room, hobby shop, supply room, orderly room and motor pool.

Their guns sit on high mounds, bulldozed by battery personnel. And the men in the Quonsets have reached peak efficiency in using them.

Now that everything is set up for A Btry., rotation is about to begin for the eight sergeants. Pretty soon, they'll be coming back home.

### Ords And Ends Best Trainee Is A Missionary

**FORT ORD, Calif.** — Pvt. Charles W. Hillier, a trainee with Co. C, 20th Inf. Regt., was recently named Outstanding Trainee of the Week.

Pvt. Hillier, an acting platoon sergeant in his company, was inducted last September, following a mission he served in France for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

PVT. Allison S. Gowing was honored here recently when he was presented the Division Commander's Award in Leaders Course here.

**FORT ORD'S** annual Winter Golf Tournament will be held at the Watsonville Golf Course Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 24, it was announced last week.

Golfers will vie for medalist honors on the opening day, with the remaining three days devoted to match play. The 54-hole match play tournament will be divided into as many flights as necessary, with a maximum of eight participants in each flight.

**A REGULAR** Army corporal who has completed a year of a three-year enlistment will receive discharge papers soon, and will enlist in the Marine Corps as a master sergeant.

Cpl. Howard W. Van Doren, the subject in the unusual situation, is presently assigned to the 6th Inf. Div. Band. He will leave the Army and enter the Marines as a bandleader.

**A TRAINEE** with Co. G, 1st Inf. Regt., Pvt. Tommy Williams, "broke the bank" last week by purchasing a \$500 defense savings bond.

Lt. Ronald B. Sutter, the company's executive officer, cited Pvt. Williams for his patriotic efforts.

**CO. M.**, 20th Inf. Regt., shattered the record for the 81-millimeter mortar test recently with 63.8 percent of the unit's personnel qualifying.



'OKINAWAN DANCERS' won first place in the Far East Command's Photography Contest. Behind the camera was Cpl. Thomas B. Johnson, 8111th AU, Okinawa, who used a Speed Graphic at f/22 and 1/100th of a second. These dancers are participating in the traditional "Bon Odori" dance at an annual competition.



'THIS GAME OF WAR,' by PFC William C. Patton, won second prize in the Fecom Photo Contest. Patton, of EUSAK, used a Rolleiflex at f/5.6 and 1/50th of a second. These are Korean shoeshine boys playing oriental chess.

## Newcomers' Doubts Erased By Chilly -49 In Alaska

**LADD AFB, Alaska.** — It wasn't exactly cold at Ladd and Eielson Air Force Bases. Newcomers to the 4th RCT stationed here weren't sure that it ever turned cold.

Old-timers in the 4th kept saying "Wait, wait" until even they were shaking their heads and wondering whether Old Man Winter would move in.

Then things began to change, one day near the middle of January, when the mercury nosedived overnight from a pleasant -10 to a chilling -40 degrees. To make things more realistic, the old weatherman predicted the next day that it would be -45 low and -38 high. The predictions came true with a few degrees to spare.

it was -49 low and -41 high the next day.

**THE OLD-TIMERS**, shaking their heads less vigorously now, are saying that a cold snap is in the offing any day.

Servicemen stationed in other theaters of operations may wonder just what training goes on during this sub-zero weather.

A typical subject for a rifle company here is "The Attack of a Rifle Platoon Supported by Tanks," with practical exercises in the field. Uniform for this weather includes mukluks, felt caps, parkas with liners, field trousers with liners, field shirts, and, of course, wool underwear.

## Top Kick's Parents Adopt Tank Bn. Korean Mascot

**WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.** — An 11-year-old mascot of the 73d Tank Bn., "Mike" Hum Chun Lee, is looking forward to going to the United States soon to be adopted by the parents of the Headquarters Co., first sergeant.

SFC Eli E. Danoff, Jr., has acted as the boy's foster parents since he arrived last May. Now that he is getting ready to rotate he wants to take "Mike" with him. Danoff's parents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Danoff, Sr., Harrisville, Pa., have agreed to adopt the boy.

Danoff wrote Gov. John Fine of Pennsylvania, and has been granted permission to initiate adoption papers. The next step is to contact the American consular office to register the boy as a United States immigrant.

"If possible I'd like to go take him right along with me when I go home in February," Danoff

said. He thinks Mike can never go back to native Korean food and the way of life of his homeland. "He has been too long living as American soldiers do," Danoff declared.

Mike, who has been with the battalion since the summer of 1950 speaks English well, and is presently helping out in the 73d by painting signs for battalion headquarters.

### Capt. Reems Is 2d Army Winner In Photo Contest

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.** — Capt. Jack W. Reams, a member of the 127th Abn. Eng. Bn. here, recently was declared progressive winner at Second Army level in the 1952 service-wide photography contest.

His prize-winning "A Pinch of Salt" placed first in the Fort Campbell judging last fall.

# Busted Awols Must Earn Promotions

**WASHINGTON.**—The Army is the job for which he was trained, preparing to follow up its recent letter on the handling of POR-qualified Awols with a telegram clarifying and, in at least one instance, changing the letter to make it tougher and to preserve the rights of both men and their commanders.

Most important change in the content of the letter is one providing that a man convicted by a court-martial of Awol will have his sentence suspended, not remitted, and that he will have to earn remittance.

Effect of this change is that while a man is serving a suspended sentence, he can draw only the pay of an E-1. He is not eligible for promotion. All sentences of Awols who are sent to the West Coast for shipment to FECOM will be suspended. They will have to earn remittance by showing that they are "good soldiers," as G-1 explains it.

**IN THE CASE** of those whose sentences run to any length, this would mean that their unit commanders could later recommend to the remitting authority that the man be restored to full status. He would immediately be raised to the second pay grade—E-2—and would be as eligible as the next for consideration for promotion to higher grade.

The message also makes clear that the policy letter applies not only to short-term Awols but also to those who are carried administrative as deserters because they are absent for over 30 days but are convicted by court martial only of Awol.

FECOM returnees will not be returned to FECOM if they are convicted of being Awol, the message makes clear. This is in line with current policy.

The policy of shipping all POR-qualified personnel convicted of Awol to FECOM will apply to those already under sentence as well as any who may absent themselves in the future. This applies even if the sentence has been suspended or the man is in the stockade.

The letter and changes to it make clear that those sent to FECOM will go in their actual or potential MOS. They are not being assigned as infantrymen in punishment of their offense. Combat assignment is not contemplated, nor is it to be considered a sentence in effect.

This means, for example, that a basic signal soldier may expect to be assigned to a signal outfit. Chances are that it will turn out to be a division signal company. But the soldier will continue in

**IN THE CASE** of men still in basic training who are Awol, they will be returned to the unit and station from which they absented themselves for completion of their 16 weeks' basic and branch training. They will then be given their potential MOS in the branch where they received their training and will be assigned, on arrival in FECOM, according to this MOS.

Unpublished in the discussion of the Awol problem and the Army's new letter on the subject is the fact that a unit commander retains his rights and prerogatives.

The unit commander has his choice of four courses of action to take when one of his Awols is returned to his control.

He may restore the man to duty without trial, by giving him leave time for the period during which he was absent, for example. He may remove the charge of Awol, as carried in the morning report, by administrative action, again keeping the charge of Awol off a man's record.

The unit commander may choose to handle the absence through company punishment. Or he may charge the man and have him tried.

**THIS IS PROTECTION** of the prerogatives of the unit commander but it also protects the interests of individuals who are absent without leave through no fault of their own. For example, an automobile accident, a late train, a blizzard, or a dozen other causes may make a man late on return from a pass or from leave. These things also make him technically Awol.

Under the terms of the letter, strictly interpreted, this kind of excusable absence would be enough to cause a man to be shipped to FECOM with no right of appeal and without considering the needs of the post to which he was assigned.

## Davis

(Continued From Page One)

by Rep. Arends (R., Ill.), and one on Reserve matters, headed by Rep. Johnson (R., Calif.).

**SENTIMENT** in the House group is clearly against the Davis grade limit provision in its present form. Both Democrats and Republicans agree that it is harming service morale.

At the same time they expressed some sympathy with the objective of limiting top grades. Committee Clerk Robert Smart, in pointing out that the rider will force 2000 Navy lieutenants to be demoted and keep 5000 other qualified lieutenants (junior grade) from advancing, said at the same time that this effect of the rider was due to "wrong figures" furnished by the Navy to Rep. Davis (R., Wisc.), author of the limits.

Smart said the rider also will hamper the Air Force in expanding to its 143-wing goal.

A straight repeal of the rider is expected to be introduced in the next few days. The committee will then begin hearings on it. It is quite likely, however, that what finally will emerge is a new set of overall grade limits rather than a simple repeal bill.

Defense wants the Dependents' Assistance and Doctor Draft Acts extended in their present form, and the committee did not indicate that any changes are being considered.

The ceiling of 1,500,000 on the Ready Reserve, theoretically effective from Jan. 1, does not accommodate all of the classes of non-regulars who must be placed in it. The number in the Ready right now is about 1,700,000.

JANUARY 31, 1953

ARMY TIMES 25

## Making Ready For 'Snowstorm'



**LACK OF SNOW** at Camp Drum, N. Y., made it necessary to move troops slated for participation in 'Operation Snowstorm' to Old Forge, N. Y. Above, a platoon of Support Co., 82d Abn. Div., takes time for lunch after practice skiing and snowshoeing. The exercise will take place in February.

## 300 to Cap; Boards To Meet

(Continued From Page One)

the new zone, these passovers will be reconsidered for promotion.

At the same time, G-1 expects to get some new blood into any new list. This means that those whose dates of rank fall later than Dec. 31, 1946—the cut-off date for the zone under 1951's Circular 22 consideration—will get a chance. How much later the new zone's cut-off date will be hasn't yet been set. A good guess is about a year.

For the time being, G-1, burned by the large number of selections it made and then couldn't promote for a long time, will concentrate on filling current needs. This means that the board to be called to select for promotion to major and captain will probably select for only the next six months. A second 1953 selection board for these two grades could then be called during the summer.

If promotions to major are contemplated at a rate equal to or a little higher than that of the last few months, this would mean that the majors' board would select from 1000 to 1200 captains.

The board selecting first lieutenants for promotion to major would have about 3000 to select under this figuring.

All G-1 will admit is that selections will be made in "substantial" numbers.

Also yet to be determined is whether or not there will be a five percent provision in the upcoming selection procedures.

The board selecting JAG first lieutenants will consider all those who have had 2½ years service as of July 1, 1933. The Circular 22 board considered those with date of rank of June 30, 1949. This means an advance in the zone of consideration of two years.

In this consideration as in those for captain and major, Army lists, there will be no relaxation in qualifications—time-in-grade and total commissioned service.

Of the 300 first lieutenants promoted to captain in SO 16, most are Reserves. There are 257 of these officers, 29 Regulars and 14 National Guardsmen. Cut-off date for this group is Nov. 5, 1948, less than two months from the zone cut-off date of Dec. 31, 1948. Date of rank of the new captains is Jan. 26, 1953.

The names of the 300 captains

follow, with Regulars marked with an asterisk and Guard officers marked with an (n):

**1ST LT. TO CAPT.** D/R 26 Jan. '53

\*Robert L. Adcock

\*David W. Affleck

\*Robert A. Allen

W. P. Atherton

Rodney L. Baldwin

Joseph L. Bales

James A. Barrett

Thomas F. Barrett

Donald K. Fraser

Henry J. Fronauer

Stanley T. Fukuchi

Geo. L. Galloway

\*Wm. L. Gerhardt

C. H. Gerhardtstein

Jimmie Giles

\*John R. Goodrich

Edwin J. Franklin

Robert Field

Wm. J. Fitzgerald

Harry A. Flanagan

Frank R. Flanagan

Frederick E. Little

Walter R. Lloyd

James Long

Jack M. Looney

R. W. Lutterbein

Leonard P. Lynch

W. K. MacLean

Clarence H. Martin

Jesse W. Martin

John W. Mathews

nM. H. Mathews

\*Stan L. McClellan

Edw. H. McDowell

H. McGuire, Jr.

Ota L. McKinney

T. F. Meagher, Jr.

Paul D. Merritt

Robert J. Meyer

Elvin L. Meyers

Francis C. Miles

Wayne K. Miller

Leonard J. Miller

nOrion R. Mitchell

\*V. P. Montgomery

Charles E. Mooney

nEdwin A. Moore

Joe R. Moore

John K. Moore

James L. Morgan

Charles P. Morley

Lee P. Mosher

John G. Murphy

Albert P. Munson

Theodore M. Myers

Wallace C. Nash

James F. Neeson

Robert S. Neilen

Henry A. Notter

Paul J. Offer

Gilbert O. Oliver

Louis U. Oliver

Eward W. Orr

William H. Owens

Alfred L. Palmer

G. R. Warre

George A. Ward

Frank G. Werner

W. F. Wershiloff

Everett B. White

Charles A. Wickes

Bennie M. Williams

Omer E. Williams

\*Robt. C. Williams

Leonard L. Wilke

Warren H. Wilke

Thomas W. Williams

Bob J. Winslow

Ben H. Woods

Roy C. Works

John C. Young

A. C. Zimmerman

## Court Sets Dameron Case Arguments Week Of Feb. 5

(Continued From Page One)

test servicemen from double taxation.

Dameron, supported by the three services and the Department of Justice, appealed this decision to the U. S. Supreme Court. The appeal was filed during the summer. Several weeks ago the high court agreed to hear argument. Now the oral arguments will be

held.

As a result of the arguments and of briefs filed with the court, a decision will be handed down which will determine whether personal property and other local taxes of a similar nature, such as wheel taxes, can be levied against service personnel under the act. It will probably be weeks or even months before the court decides.

## POGO



By Walt Kelly

## NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



# The Light Touch

By YE OLE VETTE

BILL LYNN, JR., thought he had come up with a novel plot to get out of the Navy. Awol for two years, he said he really wasn't a sailor because he didn't raise his right arm while taking the oath.

The federal judge who assured Bill he was still in the Navy has proved a long-held theory of ours. When you join the Navy—they've got you hands down

Should dancing lessons be deductible from income taxes?

Movie tough guy James Cagney thinks \$5000 he spent perfecting his fox-trot is a legitimate deduction for an actor. But the government says no.

In tossing the claim out, the government may be missing a point. To keep ahead of the Hollywood game, it takes a lot of fancy stepping.

Out of France this week comes the tale of an irate woman who burned down an opera house because her son was expelled from the chorus.

Ah, those emotional Gauls! Most mothers want their sons to set the world on fire. But it takes a French woman to light the match.

## NO DEMAND FOR IT

*Now chivalry appeals to me.  
I long with all my might  
To do for ladies little things  
Like giving one a light.  
But long before I find a match,  
She's puffing smoke in curts.  
It calls for greater speed than mine.*

*To serve our modern girls.  
I try to take her arm to help  
Her cross a busy street.  
But she's across ahead of me  
By ten or twenty feet,  
And should I lay my coat in mud.  
She'd think I was a chump.  
She'd smile with pity and disdain.  
And hoist her skirt and jump.*

—Al Booze.

Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper, last week again scolded Russian writers for not putting enough chuckles in their plays

"How great today is our need for comedy!" the paper lamented.

Fancy that! And all this time we thought those Soviet citizens were bent over double from laughing.

## HIGHWAY ROBBERY

*On curving roads I honk and toot  
Behind long lines of cars, alas.  
But on a ten-mile open stretch  
There never is a car to pass.*

—C.P.S.

Just out: plastic artificial eyes so strong they can be bounced undamaged on a concrete floor.

Bully for science! Now the boys with a glass lamp can feel at ease in the local pub. On tough Saturday nights.

A Nebraskan possibly the last of a long line of fancy penmen, raised his voice in quiet protest this week. Stylish writing, the kind with curlicues and shaded areas, is on the way out, he complained.

And no wonder. In these days of handwriting analysis, a man has to be careful. Add an extra squiggle to your signature and they snatch you away for psychiatric treatment.

## Messes Open All Night

OFFUTT AFB, Nebr.—Two Offutt dining halls are operating on around-the-clock serving hours. They alternate in serving in 12-hour shifts.

**Moon Could Be Canteloupe**

By PAUL GOOD

THE OLD Sergeant and I were sipping a few beers in the PX bar yesterday when I made the mistake of saying:

"I saw some pictures of the moon in a magazine the other day that were taken with that new telescope they built in California. It makes it look like it was a good 155-shot away and the crater of Copernicus shows up so clear you can almost see boulder lying in the bottom of it."

"That's great news," he answered, wiping his lips with a ham-sized paw. "I've been meanin' to get a good look at that crater for the last 10 years but I kept puttin' it off for one thing or another. If I could raise the price I'd run out now 'an' get that magazine."

"There's no need to get sarcastic about it, Sarge, just because you don't care about astronomy. A lot of people think it's pretty interesting to get a close-up of the moon and stars and the new telescope is a big step forward."

"It's a big step forward to no place. Astronomy. If that ain't the biggest waste of time goin' I don't know what is. We ain't got enough to worry about down here but they gotta go pokin' their noses a million miles up in the air to take pictures of the man in the moon. Who gives a damn whether that crater's got boulders or cough drops in the bottom? Nobody down here will be any richer for it except the guy that sells telescopes."

"ASTROMONY is one of them things that college guys like to amuse themselves with. An' to tell you the truth, I don't even believe everythin' they say they're doin'. Take them pictures of the moon—or what they say is the moon. They might be shots of an old canteloupe they're puttin' over on us an' who's to say they ain't?"

I shook my head wearily.

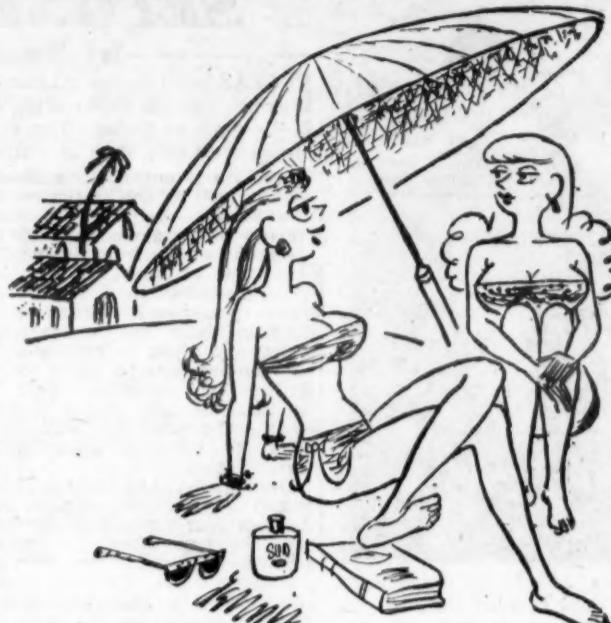
"Look, Sarge: There's thousands of people in the world who know about these things and no scientist would dare try to pull a fast one. Even the man in the street is familiar with scientific facts nowadays."

The Old Sergeant thrust out his jaw, and said: "If one of them squinty-eyed professors from California brought out a picture showin' two-headed kangaroos livin' up there you'd tell me I could bet that was the McCoy too. All some scientist has to do is look through a telescope or a microscope an' say he sees somethin' an' you'd believe him if he was blind in both eyes."

"If there's one thing that sticks in my craw it's guys who believe everythin' these baldy old professors tell them. I just been studyin' a star for the last 15 years," announces Professor Bigdome, "an' I'd like to announce that I've decided it's three million years old next Tuesday." Hooray for Bigdome," shouts everybody. He's a real genius an' he oughta be on television." The old guy is probably so balmy from lookin' through telescopes all his life that he don't even know how old he is, but just because he's a professor he gets away with it. If I said it they'd arrest me for disturbin' the peace."

**IN THE FUTURE** don't go gettin' me in any discussions about astronomy or any of them things. All I know about science is that my taxes are astronomical, my

pay is microscopic and my missus late." I can do a better job of blowin' up than the atom bomb when I'm stool and headed for the door.



"I never judge a fellow by his money. . . . Why, there's lots of nice poor guys that I USED to know!"

**BEETLE BAILEY****GRIN AND BEAR IT**

By Lichly



"Your conflict with your son is financial, Mrs. Tuttle . . . the main thing you have to do is stop breaking into his piggy-bank!"

By Mort Walker



"On nights like this I'm capable of anything—leading a charge against an impregnable fortress—fight a tank with bare hands . . ."

**Holabird Tops 5th Quota**

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — Fort Holabird exceeded its 750-pint goal for the fifth straight time last week when 759 pints of blood were collected by the Baltimore Blood Defense Unit. The total for the five weeks now stands at 3997 pints.



"Ain't no use waitin'—He's been over the hill since Jan. 1 . . ."



# Nats Depend On Pitching To Offset Lack Of Punch



**A** LONG about this time in 1952, all of the baseball experts were picking the Washington Senators to finish the season so far in the cellar that they would only be found by using radar. But with the help of a few shrewd trades, the Nats finished fifth.

This year most experts expect the Washington club to head to the second division again. But Bucky Harris has eyes for a first division finish.

**Runs win ball games, as the old baseball axiom goes, and**

## A New Series

This is the first of a series of articles on the 16 major league teams. Next Week: ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

therein lies Bucky's biggest headache. The Nats can expect to get the pitching but just where the batting punch will come from is a real problem.

The only consistent hitter Bucky had last year was Jackie Jensen, the former Yankee, who came to the Nats in the Irv Noren deal. In his first full season in the big time, Jackie wound up with a re-

spectable .282 average and drove home 82 runs. It's quite possible that he'll do even better this year.

**ELSEWHERE** in the outfield, Jim Busby is expected to nail down the centerfield post despite his disappointing .244 average with Washington last year. An excellent fielder with plenty of speed who hit well when he first came up with the White Sox, Busby will help the club tremendously if he can rediscover his batting eye.

A battle-royal is expected over the other regular outfield job. In the scrap will be in-and-outter Gil Coan, who checked in with a miserable .205 last year after two years over the .300 mark; strong-armed Ken Wood; promising Frank Campos, in the doghouse most of last season; and rookie Buck Varner, a .290 hitter with Chattanooga.

**IN THE INFIL** Edd Yost—one of the more valuable play-

**MANAGER** Bucky Harris (center) and four of the men he will rely heavily upon for success in the 1953 pennant scrap. Batter at left is shortstop Pete Runnels. In lower left circle is first baseman Mickey Vernon, ready for his 11th season in the big time. Batter at right is outfielder Jim Busby, a slick glove man who will have to improve his work at the plate this year. Circled at upper right is star outfielder Jackie Jensen, probably Bucky's best ball player.

ers in the league despite his .233 stick mark last year—will be at third, Pete Runnels at short, and veteran Mickey Vernon at first.

The only contested spot should be second base where seven men will be out to nail down the starting role. The seven hopefuls: veteran Floyd Baker, Mel Hoderlein and Jerry Snyder, all with the club last year; Gene Verble, up with the Nats in '51 but sent down to the minors for failure to hit; Wayne Terwilliger, the former Dodger up from St. Paul; Roy Dietzel, a promising rookie from Chattanooga who was injured in training camp last year; and Pompeyo Davalillo, a glove man from Caracas, Venezuela.

Mickey Grasso, the fiery competitor who doesn't hit enough, should get the number one catching assignment, but Bob Oldis, who helped spark Chattanooga to their first pennant in 16 years, and draft choice Les Peden from Los Angeles are expected to give Grasso a battle. Peden hit .280 and batted in 76 runs for the Angels and comes highly recommended.

**WHEN IT** comes to the pitching picture, things begin to look much brighter for Washington fans. Bucky Harris wound up with one of the better staffs in the league last year.

In addition to steady Bob Porterfield, a tough-luck hurler at 13-14 (with any kind of luck he might have won 20 games) and Frank (Spec) Shea, a steal from the Yanks (11-7), Bucky expects much from southpaw Chuck Stobbs, obtained from the White Sox this winter for Cuban rookie Mike Forneiles. Veterans Walt Masterson (10-9), Connie Marrero (11-8) and Sandy Consuegra (6-0) also figure for starting duty.

Among the rookies, Harris can choose from such as Bob Danielson, 13-5 at Charlotte; Sonny Dixon, 19-14 at Chattanooga; Raul Sanchez, 10-9 with Havana and 1-1 with the Nats; Jim Pearce, 12-5 with Chattanooga, and Dean

## The '53 Washington Nats

	B	T	Hgt.	Wt.	Age	'52 Club	W	L	ERA
Consuegra, Sandy	R	R	5'11	180	32	Wash.	6	9	3.64
Dixon, Sonny	R	R	6' 3	205	28	Chatt.	19	14	3.19
Fleischman, Buck	R	R	6' 4	190	22	Charlotte	3	3	4.43
Gumpert, Randy	R	R	6' 3	200	35	Boston	1	9	4.05
Johnson, Don	R	R	6' 3	195	26	Wash.	4	9	4.24
Marrero, Connie	R	R	5' 7	165	37	Wash.	0	5	4.43
Masterson, Walt	R	R	6' 2	190	32	Boston	1	1	12.00
Morano, Julio	R	R	5' 9	160	30	Wash.	9	9	3.69
Pearce, Jim	R	R	6' 6	180	27	Chatt.	12	7	2.98
Porterfield, Bob	R	R	6'	190	32	Wash.	12	14	2.73
Sanchez, Raul	R	R	6'	148	22	Havana	10	9	2.19
Shea, Frank	R	R	6'	205	30	Wash.	1	1	5.55
Sims, Al	L	L	6'	194	30	Wash.	9	9	3.58
Sleater, Lou	L	L	5'11	180	25	Chatt.	24	9	3.06
Stewart, Bunkie	L	L	6'	154	22	St. Louis	1	2	3.15
Stobbs, Chuck	L	L	6'	188	23	Wash.	6	9	4.58
Stone, Dean	L	L	6' 4	205	22	Chicago	7	12	3.13
Zeiss, Zeke	R	R	6' 1	175	26	Charlotte	17	10	3.18
Bradshaw, George	R	R	6' 2	185	27	Charlottesville	9	8	1.78
Grasso, Mickey	R	R	6'	190	30	Wash.	1	2	3.68
Oldis, Bob	R	R	6' 1	186	24	Wash.	11	7	2.98
Peden, Les	R	R	6' 2	220	29	St. Louis	0	5	4.06
Baker, Floyd	L	T	6' 10	160	34	Wash.	2	2	3.15
Davalillo, Pompeyo	R	R	6' 7	154	21	Wash.	6	9	4.58
Hawes, Roy	R	R	6' 2	190	28	Washington	216	27	2.98
Hoderlein, Mel	R	R	5'10	180	28	Washington	269	17	6.41
Runnels, Pete	L	R	5'11	170	25	Washington	235	2	64
Snyder, Jerry	R	R	6'	170	22	Washington	158	2	64
Taylor, Fred	L	R	6' 3	201	26	Tel-Chairs	227	45	4.45
Terwilliger, Wayne	R	R	5'11	170	26	Washington	263	45	4.45
Verble, Gene	R	R	5'10	163	24	St. Paul	312	17	4.58
Vernon, Mickey	L	L	6' 2	180	34	Chattanooga	279	78	3.13
Yost, Eddie	R	R	5'10	180	26	Washington	251	80	2.98
Busby, Jim	R	R	6' 1	175	26	Washington	233	49	3.69
Campbell, Frank	L	L	5'11	180	26	Chicago	128	6	3.64
Coan, Gil	R	R	6' 2	186	28	Washington	244	47	3.58
Jensen, Jack	R	R	5'11	190	25	Washington	259	8	3.43
Varner, Buck	L	R	5'10	170	22	Washington	205	20	3.13
Wood, Ken	R	R	6'	205	28	New York	105	2	64
						Washington	286	86	2.98
						Chattanooga	290	26	3.13
						Boston	106	6	3.64
						Washington	238	35	3.69

# SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 31, 1953

## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

IT WAS good to see Al Simmons, one of the greatest of the great, get his well earned and long over-due spot in baseball's Hall of Fame. The selection of Dizzy Dean, however, might well be a sign of danger.

Ole Diz is undeniably a good egg as well as one of the most colorful characters in the history of the game. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy and all that sort of thing.

But selection to the Hall of Fame is supposedly viewed as a precious thing by the baseball crowd and there is considerable question over whether Dean really warrants the selection. Could it be that the 209 veteran sports writers who voted for Dean momentarily confused color with performance?

Dean surely was a great pitcher, indeed a magnificent pitcher, for three or four years. But only for three or four years. Say what you will, Dean didn't last. He was a 20-game winner for three years and a gee-whiz, out-of-this-world 30-game winner for one. But he didn't last.

At the age of 26, three years after his 30-game season when he was damn near a one-man pitching staff, he was washed up. His fast one was gone and he pitched on guts alone. And guts—no matter how much we might like to think so—isn't enough. Dean himself must have realized that when he saw Frankie Crosetti put the damper on his guts-alone pitching performance with the Cubs in the 1938 World Series. A few years before that, Frankie would have been lucky to get a cheap foul off Dean in such a spot. Ole Diz, you remember, was leading 3-2 when weak-hitting Frankie clouted that 7th inning homer.

**SO MAYBE** Earl Averill's line drive that bounced off Dean's toe in the 1937 All-Star game in Griffith Stadium washed him up. Or maybe it was a sore arm. Or maybe he simply pitched his arm out. But the why of it all doesn't matter. As great as he was for three or four years, Ole Diz didn't last. It's hard to see how he ranks with Grove and Hubbell—the other two pitchers from Dean's era in the Hall of Fame—or even with a fellow like Ted Lyons, who fell far short of enough votes for the Hall of Fame this year.

Shucks, Dean didn't even put in ten seasons in the big time and he was a regular for only

Stone, a 6 ft. 4 in. southpaw, who was 17-10 with Charlotte. Back again for another chance to stick are left-handers Al Sims (24-9 at Chattanooga) and Lou Sleater, obtained from the Browns last year but sent down to the minors despite occasional brilliant pitching performances.

**BUCKY HARRIS** has tabbed his club the "dark horse" of 1953. "I don't think we'll be any weaker than we were last year," says Bucky, "and we could be a lot tougher."

All in all, it looks as though

Harris will have a good pitch-

no hit club, with better than

average defense, particularly

if shortstop Runnels continues

to improve as he did last year.

At home in their big park, the

Senators should be tough. On

the road they figure to be just

another club.

Before assigning them a par-

ticular spot in the standings,

however, Bucky's ability as a

trader must be taken into con-

sideration. Rival managers had

best think twice before making a

deal with Bucky.—SCANLAN.

six. Lyons, on the other hand, was around for 23 years and was one of the game's best pitchers for nearly 20 years.

The fact that Ted's won and lost percentage wasn't always impressive—Lyons only had three 20 game seasons—was clearly because he was tied to a weak-hitting, sad sack second division club.

Lyons joined the White Sox in 1923. They were 7th that year and last the next, and they didn't get into the first division until 1936 when Jimmy Dykes needed and weeded and cajoled a scrappy group of has-beens and never-wills into third place.

I BRING the matter up not because of any desire to quibble over the rightness or wrongness of Dean's selection, but rather simply in a mood of wonder over just where the Hall of Fame voters will go from here. It occurs to me that they will have to be mighty careful indeed not to gum up the works in the future.

After all, time does not have a stop, and it produces more years than great ball players worthy of the Hall of Fame as it was first conceived.

Perhaps the Hall of Fame selectors fully realize this. Let's hope so. After Bill Terry and Ted Lyons and Joe DiMaggio and a handful of others, they can expect to run out of anything but players active today.

Ten years from now, the 75 percent system (a player has to be named on 75 percent of the ballots to get into the Hall of Fame) might easily backfire. Despite all the hoopla over the difficulty of reaching baseball's highest honor, this 75 percent idea might not be as tough as we are told.

I think the Dean selection pinpoints the problem. It has me wondering:

## 8th Army Boxers To Meet Feb. 2-7

KOREA.—The second annual Eighth Army boxing tournament will take place Feb. 2-7, at the Seoul City theater.

Contestants will view in 10 weight classes with AAU rules governing the bouts. Each bout will go three rounds and all participants will wear the new plastic-type headgear sanctioned by the AAU.

Winners of Eighth Army championships will compete against the KCOMZ champions, Feb. 16-20, to determine an All-Korea team. The All-Korea team will travel to Tokyo to compete in the Far East championships, March 3-7.

Last year, 115 pugilists answered the bell in the first major sports competition to take place in Korea since the war began. In the five-day program, nearly 7000 spectators crowded into a war-torn theater in Seoul to match the contests.

The Eighth Army team flew to Tokyo and took four class championships. These four men joined the Far East team and competed in the All-Army Tournament at Fort Monmouth

# Lueras, Hayes Win Alaska Mitt Crowns

KODIAK, Alaska.—Two Eielson Army boxers, welterweight PFC Mike Lueras and light-heavy Sgt. Carl Hayes, nailed down championships in the All-Alaskan Armed Forces mitt tourney here at the Naval Station before a capacity crowd.

The 39th Air Depot Wing of Elmendorf Air Force Base took the team title by a margin of 60-46 over Eielson Army.

Lueras won the welterweight crown by taking a decision from Airman Second Class Ray Lockett of Eielson AFB. Highlight of the bout came in the second round when Lueras floored Lockett with a terrific right cross to the jaw. Lockett got off the floor to sling plenty of leather but both men tired early in the third round.

Hayes won the light-heavyweight title by default when his opponent in the finals, Pvt. Joe Skrepanski of Whittier AFB, came down with a bad case of flu and had to withdraw.

In other championship bouts: Flyweight Marine Cpl. John Gillespie, ADAK, KO'd Cpl. Bill Knowles of Ladd Army.

Bantamweight Marine PFC Lindy Burgess, ADAK, decisioned Pvt. Bert Calahan, Ladd Army. Calahan made a gallant fight of it but Burgess was clearly the better boxer. Calahan hit the canvas for a five-count in the opening round.

Airman 3/C Clifton Stanbury, Eielson AFB, decisioned 3/C Bobby Hayes, 39th Air Depot Wing, for the featherweight title.

Airman 1/C Herb Mason, Alaskan Air Command, got off the canvas twice in the first round to pound out a unanimous decision over Pvt. Dick Perkins of Fort Richardson for the lightweight crown. A standing ovation was given both fighters as the final bell sounded. The scrap was the most exciting of the night.

Airman 3/C Walter Chase, 39th Air Depot Wing, captured the middleweight title with a unanimous decision over Pvt. Eduardo Torres of Ladd Army. The Air Force boxer started fast and never let up, dropping Torres to the canvas twice.

Airman 1/C Warren (Red) Schiller, 39th Air Depot Wing, KO'd Seaman Bob Matthews of ADAK in 37 seconds of the first round. Three hard uppercuts did it.

## Eustis Slugger



CPL. HARRY DAVIS, who held the Okinawa light-heavyweight title from 1950-52, is one of three Fort Eustis, Va., fighters who will participate in the March of Dimes benefit card at Langley AFB on Feb. 6. Other two are Cpl. Zora Folley, 8th Army, FECOM, and All-Army heavyweight champ last year, and PFC Alonzo Johnston, Fort Riley, Mich., welterweight in '52.

## Court Activity Good, Plenty In 1st Cav.

HOKKAIDO, Japan.—Despite the freezing temperatures on the Island of Hokkaido, the 1st Cavalry Division is now in the middle of a hotly contested basketball season.

Altogether there are four leagues composed of 24 clubs. This means that 350 men hold "first-team" posts.

The regimental league, known as the Hokkaido Sports Conference Basketball League, creates the most interest. Winner of this loop will represent the island at the All-FECOM championship tournament at Sendai, Honshu.

Perhaps the best known name player in the league is Bato Gifusa's Bill Ecklund, owned by the St. Louis Browns, who pitched three no-hitters and averaged 16 strike outs per game. Top defensive honors went to Camp Nara's shortstop Durante Rizzuto, cousin of Phil Rizzuto.

Another standout was Camp Gifu's Bill Ecklund, owned by the St. Louis Browns, who pitched three no-hitters and averaged 16 strike outs per game. Top defensive honors went to Camp Nara's shortstop Durante Rizzuto, cousin of Phil Rizzuto.

WITH CAMP Mower's distance ace Jim McGrath leading the way, a track and field team selected from all camps in the command took the All-Japan championship at Camp Haugen in early July.

Camp Kokura's Lt. Ray Antigian won the All-Japan tennis singles for the second year in a row, then teamed with Capt. Steve Rogers to win the All-Japan doubles.

Other individual stars in the '52 limelight included Lt. Ulysses Young, 382d General Hospital,

OTSU, Japan.—The past year was a banner one in sports for the Southwestern Command.

The spectator gate ran to nearly a half million, according to the command's sports director Sam Roberts, and the program included just about every sport from football to yachting.

Japanese interest in American sport was proven when invitations to the public from camps in the command resulted in an added 50,000 fans viewing Army games.

The Ets Jima Specialist School dominated the scene by winning the command basketball and baseball championships and runner-up spots in both sports for All-Japan titles. Top star on the cage team was 6-4 center Bob Clark, back with another title-contending Mountaineer quintet this season. The baseball crown was due largely to the pitching of Jack Husheback (11-1) and Fred Bremer (8-1).

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## ONE MORE REVIEW

# Southwestern Had Big Sports Year

who won the All-Japan diving championship; and teammates Cpl. Johnny Baronich, swimming ace who copped high point honors in the Southwestern Command's swim meet.

In football Camp Otsu's Green Wave, paced by the passing combination of tailback Al Zampa and ends Mike Rambis and Leo Hainey, was undefeated in conference play. The Wave wound up the season with a 20-14 win for the Southwestern Command championship over a hard-fighting Camp Kokura

eleven sparked by smashing full-back Whitey Wilson, easily the best grid galloper in Southwestern Command.

The present basketball season has the Camp Otsu quintet in the lead as a possible contender for All-Japan honors.

## 3d Div. SS Officer

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Capt. John C. Von Kaenel has been assigned Division Special Services Officer, replacing Maj. Carl E. Chilton.

## SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

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1953

**STATESIDE BASKETBALL**

## Jax, Fort Sam, Lee Score Major Wins

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—In a stunning upset, the Jackson All-Star basketball team trimmed the professional Detroit Vagabond Kings, 76-67, here last Saturday night.

The barnstorming pros entered the game with 61 wins against only four defeats and were heavily favored. It was Jackson's 12th win of the year. They have dropped only one decision, a tough 86-84 contest to Cherry Point.

Lloyd Sandstrom, Jackson captain and former Little All-American from St. Thomas College (Minn.), was high scorer for the Arrows with 19 points. Steve Magula racked up 20 for the Vagabonds.

Jackson jumped off to an early lead and never lost it. Score at halftime was 43-31. Big Jim Cooke, 6-5 center from Lincoln University, played a fine game underneath the backboards and helped set up many scoring opportunities for the Arrows.

**Houston Wins 24th Game**

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas.—Two easy victories over Cabaniss Naval Air Station of Corpus Christi, Texas, sent Fort Sam Houston's Rangers on toward their finest basketball record in history.

When Fort Sam beat Cabaniss, 88-68, Jan. 24, it marked the 24th triumph in 26 starts for the Ranger quint. They've lost only to Ellington AFB and Brooks AFB, and have beaten both of these teams three times.

Forwards Bob Smiley and Abe Becker continue to set the scoring pace. Smiley is averaging 22.5 points per game and Becker has a 21.1 average. The team average is 85.2.

Other recent Fort Sam victories were over Brooks AFB, 79-70; Cabaniss, 99-64; and Brooke Army Medical Center, 95-83.

**Lee 112, Eustis 95**

FORT LEE, Va.—Sam Miranda, 5-10 long-range expert from the University of Indiana, came off the bench to score 32 points and lead Fort Lee to a 112-95 victory over Fort Eustis. The loss was the second against 14 wins for Eustis, one of them a 88-57 victory over Lee.

The win gave the Travellers an 11-6 record.

Miranda, who won All-State

**Bainbridge Tops Gap Five, 88-68**

BAINBRIDGE, Md.—The 5th Infantry Division's basketballers fell victim to Bainbridge Naval Training Center's second half fast break here last week-end, tumbling 88-68 as the hosts, sparked by George Dempsey, tore a tight struggle wide open with a 40-point performance in the last 15 minutes.

Dempsey came within a single point of his own individual Bainbridge mark as he swished 28 points on a dozen baskets in 21 tries, four of five free throws, and the onetime Kings College hero also produced five assists to be directly responsible for 38 counters. Kermit (Doc) Weiske led the losing cause on 20 tallies while Leo Corkery was forced to shoot strictly from outside. An injured knee curtailed the onetime St. Bonaventure athlete's movements and he was unable to drive for the hoop. He managed 12 points and Bill Hoffer contributed 10.

**Expensive Property**

General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians may find his 1953 payroll the largest in the majors. It's conservatively estimated that his three top pitchers — Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia — will get a hundred grand together.

prep honors at Collinsville, Ill. High, was All-Big Ten at Indiana. He hadn't been starting recently because of his failure to hit consistently. But against Eustis he found the range, counting on 12 of 22 field goal attempts. Ten of his baskets came from more than 20 feet out on the floor.

When Miranda entered the game, Lee was trailing and fell to a 25-12 deficit at the end of the first quarter. After missing his first two shots from the floor, he found the range and made five out of eight in the second period to spark a 36-point quarter.

Miranda scored a 25-foot jump shot to deadlock the score at 42-all and added a free throw with 1.37 remaining in the first half to put Lee ahead for good.

**Gap 80, Meade 79**

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—A foul shot with 14 seconds to go gave the 5th Division Red Devils a thrilling 80-79 win over the Fort Meade Generals here last week.

The game featured a new one-two Gap scoring punch in Kermit (Doc) Weiske and Leo Corkery. Weiske fired in 22 points while Corkery scored 17 before fouling out midway in the second half.

Corkery's hot hand at the cords, particularly with his one hand jump shot, appears to give Weiske an effective running mate, a spot vacated five games ago when hard working Fred Diute took his 16 point average overseas. Weiske is now hitting at a 19.4 rate.

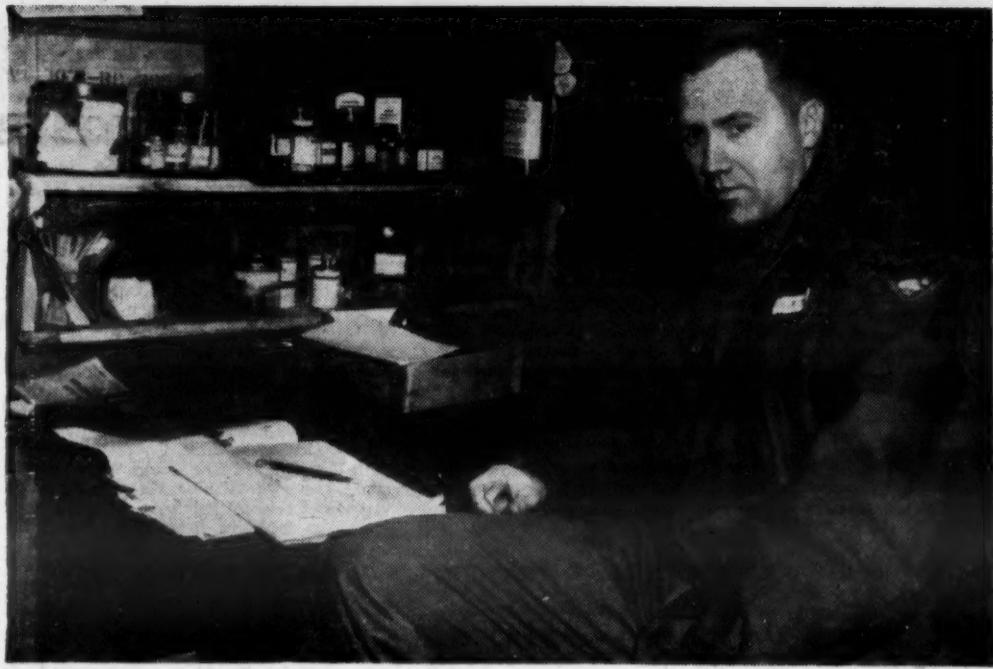
Walt Hirsch, who testified in the Bill Spivey trial, missed the Meade game but is back now to take over the all-important job of feeding the pivotman.

**Dix 73, Monmouth 45**

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Ed Kolikowski scored 19 points to lead Fort Dix to a 73-45 win over the Monmouth Signalers in a special March of Dimes benefit game here. Kolikowski formerly starred for Siena College. Earlier in the week Monmouth had no trouble breezing by McGuire Air Base, 63-46. Monmouth's Crenshaw Hardy was high in this one with 15 points.

**All-Army Star Gets Award**

**GEORGE LAGORIO** (left), ARMY TIMES 1952 All-Army fullback who also won "most valuable player" honors as a result of the annual poll, receives his engraved watch from the TIMES at Fort Ord, Calif. Making presentation is Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, CG of the 6th Division. Lagorio is the property of the Los Angeles Rams.



## Brown, World Series Star, Now With 45th In Korea

By PFC. NELSON WINTERS  
WITH THE 45TH DIV. IN KOREA

First Lieutenant Robert W. Brown, better known to millions of baseball fans as Bobby (Doc) Brown, star third baseman for the world-champion New York Yankees, picks his old team as the club to beat in 1953.

Brown, medical officer for the 160th FA Bn., 45th Div., has been in his present job for more than a month. Previously he was attached to the 8225 Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

The broad-shouldered Bronx Bomber, who studied medicine at Tulane University during the winter so it wouldn't interfere with his baseball career, thinks "The Yanks will do it again this year. And it doesn't make any difference who they face in the series. They'll take that, too."

Though he's undecided whether he'll return to baseball or medicine after his release from the Army, Brown hinted that he is leaning toward the diamond.

**A YANKEE** in four world series, Brown is awaiting films of the 1952 classic, the only one he has missed in four years.

"They were mailed to me at my old address," he said, "so they should be a little late arriving.

Once they're here though, I'll show them to anyone who wants to see them."

The Yankee infielder thinks highly of the club's two young stars — pitcher Whitey Ford and outfielder Mickey Mantle.

He believes Ford will be just as effective this year as he was before entering the Army.

Asked to compare with Joe DiMaggio, Brown answered: "There'll never be another DiMaggio. But Mantle is a fine young ballplayer and he has a great future ahead of him."

**BROWN CONSIDERS** Gus Zernial, Vern Stephens, George Kell and Dom DiMaggio as the most difficult batters to play against.

"Big righthanders like Zernial and Stephens can drive a hard ball and DiMaggio and Kell are tricky with their bunts."

The medical officer has no particular choice as to the best pitcher he ever faced.

"They're all tough in the majors," he confessed.

Medics who work closely with Brown think very highly of him, both professionally and personally.

SFC. Maynard C. Traxler, said: "He's one of the finest doctors I've served with. Everyone likes him because he does all he possibly can to help the men."

Another medic, Pvt. John J. Burke also praised Brown for his work as a doctor.

"A real nice guy," Burke commented. "I didn't even know he was a ball player when he first arrived here. He was all ether—all business, that is."

## National 'Sidehorse' Champ Stationed At Camp Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—One of his place on the hypothetical All-American team those same years.

**Hardy Sets Pace**

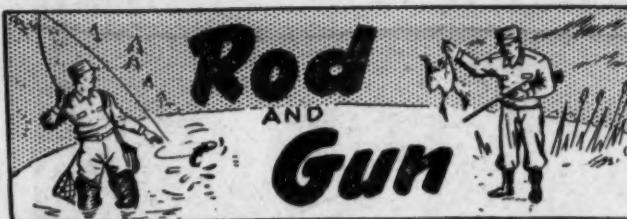
INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Fred Hardy is setting the scoring pace for the 2d Inf. basketball team here. The 6-5 center has scored 183 points in 15 games. Franny Burk follows with 181 in 15 games.

**Wrestler Flores Eyes AAU Crown**

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Pvt. David Flores, three-time Texas amateur wrestling champ in 121 and 128 pound classes, hopes to go all the way this year in the Amateur Athletic Union national tournament tentatively scheduled for Houston in February or March.

Flores, 20, now wrestling with tank training at Hood where he is known as the "mighty mite" of Combat Command B, has obtained an O.K. from officers to enter the tournament.

The past three years he has been stopped in Southwest Area matches after garnering Texas titles.



## Army Pistol Squad To Compete

FORT MONROE, Va.—The Army Pistol Squad will participate in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, Fla., March 10-14. Gen. John R. Hodge, chief of Army Field Forces, has announced.

Preliminary workouts and practice sessions will be conducted at Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 8 through March 8, under direction of Maj. Ellis Lea, Squad captain.

Army commands overseas and in the United States have been asked to send four representatives each to compete for the 12-man squad. Final selections will be made by eliminations held Feb. 21 and March 7.

In addition 25 officers and enlisted men, former team members and others who have demonstrated their skill with the pistol in various meets during the past few years, have been requested to compete for places on the squad.

Included in this list are shooters like M/Sgt. Huelet L. (Joe) Benner, "anchor" man on the Army No. 1 team last year and three-time winner of the Mid Winter meet, and WOJG Oscar K. Weimaster, who finished fourth in competition in 1952.

Bolstering the squad will be many top-flight newcomers to match competition who have established their ability in post and unit competitions.

The Mid-Winter meet has been held at Tampa since 1936.

In the past half-decade the Army has sent a stronger team to the meet each year and last season walked off with most of the individual and team laurels.

## Rifle, Pistol Club Ends Second Year

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Rifle and Pistol Club here celebrated its second anniversary last Sunday with a National Rifle Association-approved pistol match.

A business meeting in the morning was followed by a free-full course barbecue lunch and installation of new officers in the afternoon, Lt. Col. Aleck MacDonald, president, said.

The club was organized two years ago as an affiliated member of the National Rifle Association. Its membership, now one of the largest in the U. S., has grown from 51 in 1951 to approximately 300 today.

## Aberdeen Rifle Team Continues Undefeated

A BERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Aberdeen Proving Ground's rifle team completed its first half schedule undefeated as they outscored Crown Cork and Seal Co., by 1403 to 1345, at Baltimore, Jan. 22.

The match was the fourth one in which APG whipped the Baltimore squad.

Capt. William S. Brophy paced the APG team with a 2866 mark. Others who fired for APG were Lt. Vincent T. Goeres, 281; Victor R. Colburn, 280; PFC Melvin

### 'Dead-Eye'



**ANNIE OAKLEY** had little on Sgt. Faye Herbert, of the Yokohama WAC Bn. A real "dead-eye," she scored 134 out of a possible 140 firing with her unit recently. Helping her score were 22 bullseyes out of a possible 28.

Bourqueville, 280; and M/Sgt. John Morrissey, 276.

The next match will be held Feb. 3, at Aberdeen, with Sparrows Point as the contender.

## Ft. Wood Youngster Rough On Clay Birds

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Old hands of the Fort Leonard Wood skeet range had better look to their laurels. A sturdy 12-year-old is rapidly becoming good competition.

Frank Ellzey, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carlos F. Ellzey, spends several hours a day bringing down the clay pigeons. His favorite weapon is a 16-gauge shotgun, which he shoots left-handed.

The potential skeet champ enjoys the thrill of hunting, too. At the age of 8 he bagged his first bird. Since then Frank has progressed to hunting quail with his dad, who heads Combat Command "B" at Fort Wood.

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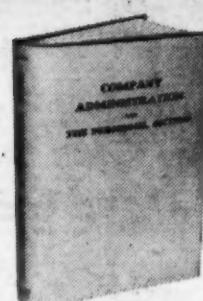
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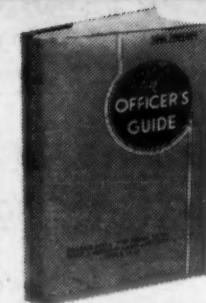
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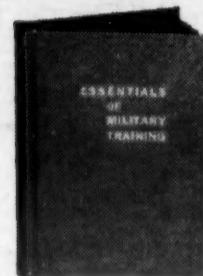
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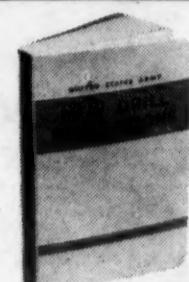
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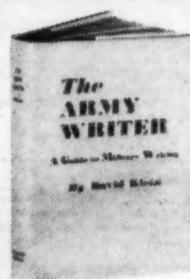
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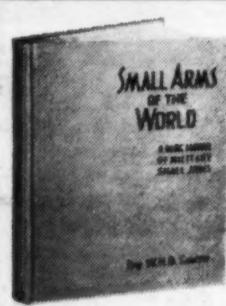
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